JANESVILLE, WIZCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1911.

WILL PEACE FOLLOW DIAZ RESIGNATION, IS QUESTION TODAY

MANY BELIEVE THAT CONDI-TIONS IN MEXICO DO NOT CAR-OUT THIS SUPPOSITION

LEFT FOR THE CAPITOL

Madero to Ald in Reorganization of the Government Under De La Barra—Will Also Resign His Pretention to Office.

from Mexico City was so onlirely salsully proclaimed that peace throughout Mexico is now an accomplished

Madero will accept the offer to go to ud Intorim.

As the date for the withdrawal President Corral has been definitely executive for the lower country for the lower count from office of President Diaz and Vice essary for the insurrectos to institute provintonal governors or provisional members of the cabinot for the intervening time, but the fact that Madere will act with De La Barra in the reorganization of the government will be accepted as a sufficient guarantee of the success of the revolution.

Sends Message. Madero today sont a personal mosage to President Diaz congrutulating him upon his patriotic action in retiring from the presidency, and stating that he, himself, would resign the proment and the new general election.

Goes At Once.

Madero this afternoon announced that he had to leave for Mexico City within forty-eight hours to co-operate committee, with the Government in restoring!

Up to Government Mexico City, May 18 Tan government has-drafted a law for the elec-tion of President Diaz' successor, which provides the choice shall be made by a majority of the senate and deputies in joint convention. Former, the time ly the mayors of cities controlled the mittee. election, but under the new law they

Culiacan, Mex., May 18.—A battle lasting twelve days resulted in the capitulation of the federal garrison at Corsula to the insurrectos. The buttle was one of the most sangulaary of the war. The defenders were given no opportunity to bury their dead and the bodies by in the tropleal sun until the situation became such that the federal communder was forced to sur-

[NT. UNITED PRESS.]

to restore pouce throughout the country, is the most important question here today. Many students of Mexi-can affairs doubt it. South Affame. Madoro and his followers in the

north are willing to lay down their arms, but the entire south is allame. The states of Guerraro, Moreles, Chiapan, and most of the south, are hot-bede of revolution and there the insurgonts hate and distrust Madero. They have their own grievances. Whether they will accept the peace terms offer- A. W. Diebesheimer, Prominent Miled by the Diaz government is a grave

Figuero Ready. General Piguero, is today south of the capitol with three thousand insurgent troops. Word has been sent to him and it is hoped he will coase hos-

To Capitol. It is reported Madoro will be summoned to the capitol at once to talk the signing of peace terms.

General Armistics El Paso, · Texas, May 18.—With a general armistice in effect throughout the entire republic of Mexico until May 22, and the announcement that Diaz will retire from the presidency by June 1, the end of bloody warfare was positively seen in Juarez today

Diaz of Mexico, hero today announced he was going to Europe to make ar-rangements for an indefinite stay of Prosident Diaz and family. Live in Fear.

San Francisco, May 18,--Itefagees perature hovoring about 83 degrees at arriving today on the Pacific liner, 10:00 a. m., and crawling myard, goy-"City of Panama," declared that thirty erament weather bureau officials have thousand Americans on the west coast predicted the highest temperature ye assessination by bandits.

LEWIS GOES BACK TO WORK IN MINE

[NT UNITED PREMA,]

Wheeling, W. Va., May 18.—True to his promise that he would return to the mines as a common miner, if de-feated for re-election, Thomas L. Lewis, former president of the United Mine Whrkers, today took up his pick and shovel in the Wheeling Creek

IN FATAL ACCIDENT AT PLEASURE PARK

[ar phites saund.]

Milwaukee, May 18.—William Rahn tary expert, today issued a statement died today from injuries received last in which he charged that America has night when he fell from a car on the shown marked unti-German feeling.

THREE ATTORNEYS WILL APPEAR FOR DIETZ AND FAMILY

Conference Was Held at Waupun Today and Plans Perfected for the Appeal to Supreme Court.

Waupun, May 18.-Mrs. John Dietz irrived here this afternoon from Fond du Lac to visit her husband and with attorneys to plan an appeal to the state supreme court in behalf of him. Sho was accompanied by Attornoy Maurico McKenna of Fond du Lac: E Justez, May 18.—Prancisca I. Maior of Mayville, and James Ma-Justez, May 18.—Prancisca I. Madero, Jr., today announced the news day it was announced that these three day it was announced that these three from Mexico City was so entirely sat-isfactory to him it might be univer-the Dietz family in the cases yet pending and would make the appeal for John Dietz.

The attornoys have asked District Attornoy Williams of Sawyer county Mexico City to act as Chiof Advisor to put over the pending cases until to Minister of Foreign Relations, Do November, Williams said he would ha Barra, who will become Prosident make a reply to the request in a few

CONTINUE PROBE

Senatorial Investigating Committee Today Introduced Resolutions to Continue Investigation.

[BY ABBRESTATED PRESS.] 4 Springfield, Ill., May 18 .- Two reso lutions were introduced in the senate today by the Helm investigating committee. One asks the United States visional presidency as soon as De La Senate to reopen the Lerimer investi Barra is in office, thus clearing the gation. The other asks the life of the way for the re-organization of govern-Helm committee to be extended until ment and the new general election. May 31, for the purpose of continuing the charges against Senators Pam berton and Broderick so that they may be given a hearing before the

·The senate adopted the resolution condemning the legislators who re-fused to abide by the result of the primary for United States senator, thus making possible the election of Lorimor, also asking the United States senste to reopen the Lorimer investi gation. The senate refused to extend the time of its own investigating com-

NEW BILL IN SENATE ON INCOME TAXATION

Tuesday Night-Money-Exemption in Assembly Also.

INT UNITED PRESS.

Madison, May 18,-The special joint Mexico City, Mexico, May 18.— legislative committee on income tox Whother the promise of President today introduced a new bill in the senate for the taxation of incomes sign before June 1, has come in time and a new bill in the assembly exempt-to restore peace throughout the coun-A public hearing will be held on the measures next Tuesday night which will be the only opportunity given persons intorested to be heard.

HICCOUGHS MAY MEAN DEATH OF DRUGGIST

waukee Druggist, Suffering From Acute Attack of Hiccoughs.

INT UNITED PRESS.1

Milwaukee, May 18.—Buffering from an acute attack of hiccoughs for the last seven days, A. W. Blebesheimer a well known druggist, is seriously ill at his home. Grave doubts were ch tertained for his recovery, but a slight improvement was noted today when he slept for a short time.

"HOTTEST DAY YET" SAYS WEATHER MAN

Books Europe.

Havana, Cuba, May 18.—Rafael With Mercury Up to 83 Degrees a Chausel, private accretary to President. Ten O'clock This Morning it

-___Bide Fair to Smash Record.

Milwaukeb, May 18. With the temperature hovoring about 83 degrees at ernment weather bureau onicials here

ILLINOIS DOCTORS CHOSE HEAD OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. L. A. H. Nickerson of Guincy Named as President at Meeting In Aurora Today. [пу аввостатью евсяк.]

Aurora, Ill., May 18.-The Illinois medical society here loday elected Dr. L. A. H. Nickerson of Quincy, presi

SAYS AMERICA HAS SHOWN ANTAGONISM

German Military Expert Threatens Alliance With Japan Unless Attitude of United States is Changed.

IBT UNITED PRESS.] Berlin, Germany, May 18.—Count Ernest Reventition, Germany's mili-

an alliance with Japan.



THE BANKER'S PLAN.

THOSE WHO OPPOSED BILL WILL SUFFER

100,000 Balsed by New York Suffragettes to Defeat Opponents of Their Pet Measure.

lative committees, have decided to raise a fund of \$100,000 to be used to defeat senators and assemblymen who rofused to vote to report the bills.

Measure Will Be Given Hearing Next BUSY TIME FOR TAFT IN TOURING MICHIGAN

Will Make No Less Than - Seven Towns in His Day in the State-To Speak in All.

Washington, D. C., May 18,—A day of stronuousness in Michigan for President Taft on his coming western trip is outlined by Representative J. M. C. Smith of that state who has lust prosented an itinerary of no less than seven Michigan cities to be visited by he prosident from sunrise to sunset. The cities are: Detroit, Charlotte, Lansing, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kala-

MRS. TAFT LEFT FOR WASHINGTON TODAY

Wife of the President Returning To Washington After Her Operation Fully Recovered.

New York, May 18.-Almost fully recovered from her recent illness Mrs. W. H. Tuft, wife of the President, left ompanied by her daughter Holen.

GOVERNMENT'S CASES TO SUFFER GREATLY

Decision of Supreme Court in Oil Cases With "Unreasonable" Clause ".Will Hart Other Suits.

IST UNITED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., May 18.-The government's suits now in embreyo or well under way against thu Beef, Bath Tub, Steel, Electrical, Coal, Paper, Window Glass, Steamship and Sugar trusts and many other more minor prosecutions, received a seri-ous set back it is declared by the ruling of the Supreme Court in the Stand-ard Oil case, that a combination in restraint of trade to be illegal must be erovod "unreasonable"

work for months and even years on the part of special agents of the de-partment of justice will have to be done over to a certain extent, it is de-clared. Evidence showing "restraint of trade" which in itself was sufficient to cause convictions in a great many cases, was rendered. Incomplete with the supreme court ruling. It is stated possible that many of the smaller suits instituted by the department against

trusts may have to be abandoned.
The "unreasonable" feature of the
law will be tested in particular in the
cases ugainst the beef trust. Attorneys for the Reof trust recently filed a demurrer to a decision against them. written entirely around the word "un-

tensonable".

'The question will also come up in the probe of the steel (rust and others Prosecution of officials of the bath roller coaster at the White City park, and this condition, if continued, would tan trust—which has been moving Rahn fell from the car as it made one result in the Kaiser's empire speking along in a manner most satisfacterily may also receive a serious set back.

YOUNG BOY HANGS ANDREW CARNEGIE SCORED CLASSICS

Venerable Ironmaster Says Graduate in Classics Not Fit for Bottom of the Ladder. [AY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, May 18.—The woman's draw Carnegio puts a ban on concaculifrage organizations of New York education in classics for young men or women who are forced to seek a concaculation because their pet or women who are forced to seek a concaculation because their pet or women who are forced to seek a concaculation because their pet or women who are forced to seek a concaculation will be the industrial world. state, resentful because their pel or women who are forced to seek a measures were strangled in the legis living in the industrial world. Writeing on the subject for the current issne of the Yale News, the ironmaster

> "Do not think that I understate the gems which the early literature of our been dead but a short time when his race holds. But why spend your body was discovered. Young flautiprecious youth on those things which in after life will only give food and seemed to be well and in the best of clothing to a chosen lew. In the nur-spirita. Coming home in the evening, jority of cases, the average college he did his chores and that was the graduate knows neither what to do or last seen of him alive. A little late what way to turn if he is thrown on his body was found in the barn. his own resources. He has to un-learn much of what he has learned, learn much of what he has learned SARCASTIC WORDS tom of the ladder."

FIRST TO OPERATE A TYPEWRITER IS DEAD Rev. C. S. Gardner At Southern Haptlet

Mrs. Margaret Weller, Who Used Typewriter Ten Years Bofore They Went on Market,

Burled Today [hy united pages.]

La Porte, Ind., May 18 .- The body of drs, Margarot Weller, the first person to operate a typewriter, who died at St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, was buried here today. Mrs. Weller used a type-writer ten years before they were put on the market. The first one, made in 1867, was seent by C. Latham Sholes, a Milwankes inventor to the first one of the first Milwaukee inventor, to hor husband Charles E. Weller, a voteran court to porter, in order that he might test its practicability in transcribing short-hand notes. Mrs. Woller operated the machine for her husband.

REFUSES TO LET SON LEARN DIX'S SPEECH

Republican in New York Took Boy Out of School Rather Than Have Him Learn Conservation Speech.

Albany, N. Y., May 18 .- Rather thou have his son learn a portion of Gover nor Dix's speech on conservation, for the Arbor Day program, W. C. Carr, of Watervilet took the boy out of school and permitted himself to be haled be to court on ground of violating the compulsory education law, Carr is a republican and objected to the Dix speech because the Governor is a democrat,

A Great Bullk of Business

The Want Ads do such a great bulk of business every day that they are known generally as the "Peoplo's Market."

Here the workman meets the employer, the employer finds the ones who would be employed, the seller meets the buyer, those who would exchange goods are brought together.

The little liners make interesting reading. Turn to them right now.

HIMSELF IN BARN

Twelve-Year-Old Lad Chokes Himself to Death in Father's Barn Last Night.

INV UNITED PASSS.] Potosl, Wis., May 18.-The lifeless hody of Roy Hautiwa, aged 12 years, was found hanging to his father's barn here Wodnesday evening. The boy had fied a strap around his neck and fastening it to a hook near the door kicked a chair out from under him and choked to death. The youth had

Conference Spoke of Senate As "Once Respectable." [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jacksonville, Flo., May 18.—Rev. C. S. Gardner, D. D. In the annual sorvention here today, referred to the United States Senate as "That once respectable organ of Government". He condemned the scatting of Lorimor and discussed other recent public events in a language equally vigorous.

TAFT, PROPOSITION

Colonel Takes Position in Opposition To Proposed General Treaty With France and Great Britain,

New York, May 18,--- A position of direct opposition to President Taft's proposod general treaty with Great Britain and France is taken by Ob-Roosevelt in today's outlook. He says already passed the senate. he opposes any treaty which would submit to arbitration questions affect ing honor, independence or integrity.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT OF "BULLS" EXPECTED

Peculiar Manipulation of May Wheat Leads People on Exchange to Forecast Trouble in Noar

Future. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 18.—Another, luge scandal is browing in the Chicago Board of Trade as a result of the pocultar manipulations of May wheat and the expulsion or severe numberment of "Bull" brokers is forecasted

FIVE PERSONS HURT IN GAS EXPLOSION

Explosion in Building of City R. R. Company Taken For Black Hand Domli Plot. [BY UNITED PROSS.]

SENATE COMMITTEE FAILED TO INDORSE GUARANTY DEPOSITS

Owen's Bill Reported to Senate Un-recommended—Commission to Re-apportion Legislative and Congressional Districts.

Madison, May 18,-The senate committee on corporations reported with-out recommendations, the Owens bill providing for the croation; of a state guaranty deposit fund. The Senate made the measure a special order of business for next Tuesday.

The Senate today concurred in the ioint resolution providing a special committee to investigate the business of the legislature and recommended a date for final adjournment.

A resolution was adopted by both houses without debate, creating a commission of five senators and cloven as semblymen to recommend a bill for reapportionment of the state into log-Islative and congressional districts.

Milwaukee members of the legisla-ture today duly slarmed at the action of the assembly in refusing to reconelder the vote by which the Plowman resolution authorizing the commission er of public lands to secure optons to a suitable site for the state felr was adopted, conferred in an effort to head off the measure. The action of the astimately result in the state fair site being taken away from Milwaukee,

AEROPLANE CAUGHT FIRE IN FALLING

Two French Aviators Killed Today in Meet, One Being Burned to , Death As He Dropped to Earth.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] 1

Bheams, France, May 18.—Two and cirrly as a congressman, and is re-French avlators, Pierre Marie, and fleeting credit upon the country by his Capt. Dupuit, were killed at the Both, manly, consequative and wise course any Plains aviation field today. The machine crashed down from one hundrod seventy-five feet, catching fire. Dupuit was burned to death.

WOULD ASK PROBE OF DIETZ TRIAL

Resolution Introduced in Illinois Senate Today To Call Upon Gov. Mc. . Govern For Investigation .- Was Ruled Out of Order.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 18 .- A resolu ion calling upon Governor McGovorn of Wisconsin to call for an investigation of the trial and conviction John Dietz was presented to the Illin-ols senate today. The resolution was ruled out of order by the Lt. Governor. Remonstration was made to no

USED BY DOCTOR WILL CALL UP BILL FOR INVESTIGATION

Ask Reconsideration of Messure For New Larimer Probe,

[MY UNITED PROSE.]

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Notice or soliege, up to the time of their he-was given by Senator La Folicito this ing chosen representatives. There are ing chosen representatives. There are several score others who formerly taught school, and later studied law. Washington, D. C., May afternoon that he would call up at 'Monday's session of the Senate his resolution providing a special committee of five new Senators to investigate the election of Lorimer.

BILL PROVIDES FOR **NEW PENITENTIARY**

Prison at Joilet, Ill., Went Through Assembly Today.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Jollet pussed the House today. It had three are authors—Edward W. Town-already passed the senate.

BUSINESS BLOCKS WERE DESTROYED

Business District of Scotts, Mich., Practically Destroyed Today With Loss of Hundred Thousand. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 18.—Fire to-day practically destroyed the business section of the village of Scotts. The loss is about a hundred thousand.

TWO LIVES CLAIMED BY HEATED SPELL

Two Deaths and Score of Prostrations Result Today of Holtest Day In May In Chicago.

IST UNITED PRESS.1 Chicago, May 18.—The hottest May Bradley was awarded a modal for galday in the history of Chicago claimed lantry, and Shemrwood and Bingham we lives today and a score of prostrations were reported.

Cars Collided: A Ford automobile Spanish-American war, either in driven by Henry Kronitz and the Cuba, the Philippines, or in the camps Rambler car owned by P. Hohenadel, in the United States. They were: Chicago, May 18—Five persons were Jr., collided at the corner of South seriously injured and a thousand tery Main and Court streets last night. A rilled thinking of "Black Hand" front wheel of the Kronitz car was bombs today when a gas explosion broken and the radiator was damaged.

Railways Company and a tenement on the Hohenadel machine was slightly damaged.

CONGRESSMEN TELL ABOUT, THEMSELVES

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NTERESTING: STATISTICS ON LIVES OF NATION'S REPRE-SENTATIVES IN NEW CON-GRESSHONAL DIREC. . / TORY.

OCCUPATONS GIVEN

Lawyers Are Greatest In Numbers and They Are Followed By the Farm-

ora.-Bankers Third. [BE/UNITED PARMS.] ****

Washington, May 18 .- A neat little study in Liographies has just been isaucd by the Goernment Printing Office. It is, a hefty rod-bound volume of 475 pages, called officially, "The Congressloud Directory,"

A goodly part of the book is devoted to the blugraphies of the congressmen and senators. They are all ambliographics; or at least prepared by friends of the subject. They range from seventeen words, contributed by Rop. Redfield, of New York, as his life history, to 534 words, embracing the events which marked the career of Charles Manly Medman, of North Carolina

The sonatorial, biographies are less interesting to the sceker after know-ledge than those scientifed by members of the lower house, and particularly the new members. There are a good many who don't hesitate to heap enconfuns on themselves. Among these is Adam Brown, Littlepage, of

West Virginia, who remarks:
"He (that is, hijnself) bears the reputation of belor; a very gratefut man, never forgetting a kindness, and if faithful in his fidendships and thereughly reliable. Ale stands for the under man in life. Works hard, late in Washington as a representative of the people. He is a patriotic man, of ability and find qualities of mind and hostrt."

Men. Ezekiel Candler, of Mississipple, who, is a veteran member, says ne fively that his family "have been prominently identified with the history To the state from the days of the Provolution up to and including the pronent."

Rep. James Alexander Daugherty, of Missouri, sets down the fact that he is regarded as one of the strong men in he Missouri delegation." Kindred, declares in his sketch, that he "has in so sense been a politician." Rep. Charles E. Patton, of Pennsylvania declares that "his agricultural experiments have been of great benefit of the community."

A careful count of the biographies of the members of the House reveals the fact that out of the 398 representaties, delegates and commissioners, 246 are lawyers. Twenty-six members neglect to state the nature of their buyiness, so this is not a complete

Next to lawyers, in point of number, come the farmers. There are 28 of them, Many are only agriculturalists on the side, however. The bankers list totals 22. Then come the news-paper mon. There are 15 of these, besides one "journalist". Rep. Sher-La Foliette Announced Today He Will wood, (Dem. Ohlo), and two "publish-

hill (Deni, N, Y.)

Ten members of the House are "manufacturers." Eight are lumbermen. Five were teachers, in school

Ropal school, and later studied law.
Ropal Foster, (Dom. Hil.), Wilson, (Dom. N. Y.), Kindred, (Dom. N. Y.).
Fashion, (Dom. N. C.) and Barchfield (Rop. Pa.) are physicians. Rep. Difenderfer, (Dom. Pa.) is a praticing dentist, At least four members were court stenegraphers, Palmer, (Dom. Pa.), Byrnes, (Dom. S. C.), Kendall, (Rop. lowa), and Alkon, (Dom. S. C.).
Three say they were communical tele-Three say they were commercial tele-Ruphers—McDermott, (Dem. Ill.), Smith, (Dem. N. Y.) and Cary (Rep. Wis.). Rep. Lee, (Dom. Pa.) simply says he is a "business man." Five.congressmen were at one time

Springfield, Ill., May 18.—The bill in various sections. Three are real appropriating six bundred thousand delars for a new penitentiary at leries; one is a petroleum operator; den" fame, Stephen B. Ayres, (Dem N. Y.) and Henry/George, Jr., (Dem.

> In the miscellaneous class are: Calder, (Rep. N. Y.), builder; Formas, (Dem. N. Y.), woolen manufacturer; Hariman, (Rep. Pa.), Iron manufacture er; Lafean, (Rep. Pa)), candy manufac-turer, known as the "Chocolate King"; Howell, (Rep Utah), merchant; Lindsay, (Dem. N. Y.), hotel business; Maher, (Dem. N. Y.), hat maker; Lowis, (Dem. Md.), Daugherty, (Dem. Mo.) and Cameron, (Rev. Ariz.) are miners; Coplay, (Dem. III.), is in the ras and electric lighting business; Gallagher, (Dem. III.) is a hat dealer; Buchanan, (Dem. III.) is a structural iron worker, Kennedy, (Rep. Iowa), la

> nurseryman. There are six mombors of the House who were the confederate gray in the civil war—Rucker, (Dem. Colo.), Estopinal, (Dem. La.), Talbott, (Dem. Md.), Stedman, (Dem. N. C.), Gordon, Dem. Tonn.) and Lamb, (Dem. Va.). Five others served in the union side— Thistlewood, (Rep. O.), Bradley, (Rep. N. Y.), Sherwood, (Dem. O.), Bingham, (Rep. Pa. and Hill, (Rep. Conn.). Bradley was awarded a modal for gal-

both advanced for conspicuous brave ry. Thirteen members served in the

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must keep their hands off. Torrible Massacre.

OUIET IS GENERAL IN TOBACCO TRADE

BRINGS A LULL IN LOGAL TOBACCO BUSINESS. /

FEW SALES REPORTED

Movement of Goods Is Confined to Beveral Dealers.-Weather Continues Most Favorable to

Growing Plants. With this time of the year, there comes a general season of quiet in the local tobacco murket, which con-tinues to the middle of the summer the ruinstion of lawns once smooth when payers begin to look for and green and to the despair of per-new effortings and speculation is sens who try to eliminate the pest by started upon the price which will be efforted for the crop in the delds. This general senson of quiet-ness is now upon Wisconsin and notes of the trade are few and for hetween control college at Bosonan. Montof the trade are few and far between cultural college at Bozeman, Mont.; For this brief period tebacce men and Professor, H. L. Bolley of the North Dakota agricultural college, followed the trade and the college of the college of the college to the college of the college of the college to the college of t

as to the probable effect it will problem. degree of expectancy.

Some of the dealers use this senson than ever with the first strong breeze of inactivity to take shore pleasure

strentestly of the packing season.

Hut two housese here have any the solution.

Threations for killing the dander of the season of the solution.

Threations for killing the dander of the season of the solution. mediate future.

week, from eastern points at least, sulphate is dissolved, as there is such has been in Janesville, is Sam chemical reaction which takes place

to an early planting season, and stone foundations and walks, to an early planting season, and stone foundations and walks, the of the early part of the week. "When the spray solution is prop-The rains of the early part of the week

doubtedly a superior texture, as well spray can so that no material can get as an early curing season.

With the weather conditions favor

ing the growth of the plants, weeds have also taken advantage of the last heel found that it is impossible for the dandelion roots to live more growing weather and many beds are era are usually quick to realize the and spraying about once in six-weeks, necessity of freeing the beds of weeds or whomever the leaves start to grow, to allow an untrammeled growth of the tobacco plants. Farmers will be busy now for some days in this occu-

OBITUARY.

William Eddy.

the death of his brother. William Eddy, at his brother. William Eddy, at his bome at Titusville, Pa., yesterday afternoon. William Eddy was sixty-eight years of ago; was born at Utica, N. Y.. When but eight years of age he moved to Wisconsin with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eddy and settled on a farm three miles south of Afton. He remained in Wisconsin until twenty when he moved to consin until twenty when he moved to Titusville, where he has since resided. He loaves to mourn his loss, a widow, one son and two daughters. Adder from John C. Eddy of the town of Befoll, there is left of his immediate family, Dr. Julius Eddy of Wakefield, Mich., C. J. Eddy of Rockton, R. J. Eddy of Irvington, Ala., and two uncles, George and B. P. Crossman of this city,

Thomas Quinn. Thomas Quinn passed away at his home, 209, Conter stroot, yesterday, afternoon at lifteen minutes past three o'clock, after an extended Illness. The deceased had made his home in this city for the past twenty-five years.

He leaves three slaters and five brothers: Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mrs. Mary O'Hara, Miss Margaret Quinn. and Patrick, John, Edward, Frank and court to soud delegates to a confer-James Quinn, all of this city. He also leaves three nieces and a nophow: Miss Josephine O'Hara, Miss Margaret Quinn and Miss Marguerite Wright. The funeral will be held Friday morning, at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's

Mrs. W. A. Douglass.
Word was received here yesterday, of the death of Mrs. W. A. Douglass, of Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Douglass was formerly Miss Eva Markoe and a cousin of Mrs. Chas, Patterson of this city. Icluding Washington, Wobster, Lincoln, Mr. Douglass is one of the owners of Dunn's Commercial Agency of Chica-

Mrs. Susan Sherwood. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Susan A. Sherwood were held this atternoon at two o'clock from the nome of her daughter, 439 Logan street, Roy, T. D. Williams officiated and interment was made in Oak IIII

Or Break Him.

Marks-"Jack seems bont on matrimony." Parks-"Well, if he marries mony." Parks—"Well, if he marries a pitiful small jerking, long sustained, 987,300-lbs, right."-Boston Transcript.

NO MORE DANDELIONS TO SPOIL THE LAWNS

THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR Agricultural Experts Discover Cure for This Evil-Advise Certain Kind of Spraying.

post from his yard let him step forth.
However, the following article, taken from a Minn bapolis paper, gives a sure and certain cure for the trouble and should be read carefully. The guide hooks; backs on the large dispense of it. I. Bolley, referred to it the green for the trouble and should be read carefully. The second describing the wonderful prof. It. I. Bolley, referred to it the green for the large of the second for the large of the large of

follows:
"Eradication of the dandelion, with buyers begin to look for and green and to the despair of perthe business and turn their attentions lowing experiments with solutions of to other happenings.

Some discussion is heard regarding with the right solution the daidellons the United States supreme court promptly shrived up and die, and a decision in the Standard Oil case general use of the solution, it is said, and some speculation is advanced will mean a solution of the dandelion

Hand Process Laborious. for in the near future regarding the Tobacca Trust. Varieties of opinion the use of a knife to dig the plants up are expressed among the tobacco men singly by the roots is a discouraging as well as among those in other lines process, and usually by the time part but the former are looking forward to of the crop has been put out of the the coming decision with a greater way the rest has gone to seed, and the white fluffy balls sow a bigger crop

att notinios, studding off differ trips and some turn their attention plants not only are alphad in the bad to the work of the day in the growing but seem to evaporate into thin alt. of the new crop. As a rule they feel The grass, which is bound to be killed generally free at this time after the eventually by the inroads of the data-

crop. F. S. Baines and G. H. Rumrill. Hons given out by farm school pro-However, it is expected that they will fessors read in part as follows: "Phofinish in a short time. The former from sulphate, or copper, as it is comdealer received another carlead of the monly known, can be purchased for a Pennsylvania crop tills week and this few cents a pound in quantity, and is will be bulked and sweated in the im-used at a rate of 1½ to 2: pounds to one gallon of water. The solution Practically the only huyer of the should be applied soon after, the strong Krus, of Pittsburg. Some sales to his soon after it is dissolved, and if left firm are reported here and also in Edstanding too long it lessens its power gerten where he visited earlier in the to lall the dandelions. It should not week. Of the dealers here S. B. Hedstand more than three or four hours, also make the large sale two car leads and the man relation has the sale two car leads and the large sale two cars leads and the large sale sales and the large sales are sales are sales are sales are sales are sales are sales and the large sales are sales dies has sold two car loads and G. H. The solution is not Spoisonous to Rumrill shipped a lot of 64 cases yes handle, but will discolar-tront state and clothing, and reasonable care Wenther continues favorable to the should be taken in applying it about growing plants and everything is fav- houses where there are from fences

were a boon to the growers and with criy made and applied, the dandelions those present warm days nothing is can be killed without injury to blue these present warm days nothing is can be killed without injury to blue left for the young plants to do but to grass or white clover, except that the grow. Not only have they taken on leaves of the clover may be spected a more than four leaves, but where can ditte for a time, rarely enough, howeldtens are most favorable they have ever, to disfigure a lawn, By keeping existed to hug the ground, but are pushing upwards with astonishing it will quickly recover from any injury, applifity.

The species where dandelions are killed should be seeded at once, with blue rapanty.
With the general prospects of this should be seeded at once, with blue section and the entire state so favorable there is little doubt but that the transplanting will begin early, which the solution should be estrained the solution. mean a quick growth and un-

"As a result of the experiments it than one senson without green leaves

cording to the agricultural school butlotins, 'as the large drops will not stay on the leaves. Spraying should be done when the wind is not blowing, and when the aky is The lawn should be well watered several hours before the solution is ap-Town Line, May 18.—John C. Eddy, oral hours before the solution is aport the town of Beloit, received a telepiled, so that the grass can dry, but the dark of his house and amounting the roots will be moist enough to go

GAVE FINE PROGRAM

Members of Philotaxian Society Gave

Interesting Program at Morning ...
Exercises at High School.
Morning exercises at the high school this morning wore in the hands of the Philotaxian literary society, one of the two girls societies of the school, and the manthers care a very good of the the members gave a very good pro-

program and with a few hrief state-ments of introduction, introduced the first speaker, Elsie Davis. Miss Davis briefly outlined the peace movement which was started by the Czar of Russin on May 18, 1899. The Czar asked the nations represented at his ence to be held in The Hague, Holland. The conference was to discuss the question of arbitration, the Red Cross movement and the reduction of of the cost of war.

of the cost of war.

Miss Venice Spengar, pertarger as short reading, which contributed to the thought of the program, 'entitled, "Mars Must Die." After this Francis Hall told of the costs of war and what the same money might do in the way of education. Nellle Bunigardner nex told of the distinguished people who have alded the peace movement. In Roosevelt, Grant, Duke of Wellington,

Carnegie, and Tait.
At the conclusion of the program, a chorus of Philotaxian girls sang the "Peaco Song," which was composed especially for the Philotexian girls to sing on this occasion, by Mrs. Georgia C. Hydo.

As Galeworthy Saw Life. The wisdom of John Galsworthy: Like files caught among the impalpublic and smoky threads of cobwebs, so men struggle in the webs of their own natures, giving here a start, there and falling into stillness.

VOLUMES ON SUMMER TRAVEL AT LIBRARY

Many Good Books At Library on Ways

and Means of Travelling in This Country and Abroad. This time of the year is conducive e planning trips for the summer vaca-If there is a Janesville householder then. Even if one can not afford the who has not become discouraged over time for or the expense of a trip, it the failure to cradicate the dandelien is a pleasure to plan and read about

article, is a baother-in-law of F. S. books on they town or country, that is Sholdon of this city. The article is as of most interest to the individual concerned.

If the tour is to Turops, the Library can furnish many Basseckers to the different degropean countries, abdoth United States. shows the variety of guide books: Central Haly, Great Britain, Northern and Southern France, Northern and Southern Germany. Switzerhard, and the United Bates, Cuba, Porto Rico, Moxico and Alaska, One can read Personal Mantlon. about the steamship lines and the very steamers to be taken. Information regarding expenses, travel necessities, outfits and even travel costumes can be found in these very valuable travel

If the vacation is to be spent in the northern woods, or at the lakes, there are books on all these topics. Here can be found suggestions and plans for maldag camp and establishing summer ottages. Roading lists upon any par ticular point of interest of iccality be gladly furnished, upon placing a request for same at the Library desk.

PRICES TAKE JUMP AT OPENING TODAY

INT UNITED PRESS.] New York, May 18.—Quotations were carried to the highest range reached in many weeks at the opening of the stock market today. Prices ranged from fractions to a point higher all through the list.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, May 18, Cattle receipts, 6,000. Market, slow. Beeves, 5.00@6.45.

Cows and helfers, 2.40605.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.90615.75. Calves, 4.75677.25 Hogs.

Mixed, 5.854r6.1716. Ples, 5.70@6.20. Rough, 5,65675,80. . Sheep. Shoop receipts, 15,000,

Market, steady, strong. Western, 3,504p4.80 Natives, 4.254p4.75. Lambs, 4.759e6.75, May-Opening, 95%

ow, 91%; closing, 94%. July—Opening, 89%; low, 88¼; closing, 88%, Rye. Closing—1.02@1.01.

Darley. Closing-65491,02, Corn.

July - 5214.

Oats. May-34. July-31 %.

Poultry. Hons, livo→13, Springers, live-13.

Dalry-18. Egga-15c.

Potatoes, Wis.-- 486e55. Mich.-186955.

LIVE STOCK WIIDTATIONS Chicago, May 17.

Chicago, May 17.
CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, 45.38ff 6.55; fair to good beaves, 55.26f5.75; rome mon to fair beaves, 45.36f6.25; inferior millers, 41.00ff1.75; fair to fancy yearlings, 45.70ff6.25; good to choice coves, 51.00ff.56; canner holds, 52.50f3.25; common to good culves, 45.50f6.75; good to choice veniers, 45.50ff.50; feeding steers, 41.50ff.50; stockers, 42.25f5.50; medium to good beef coves, 43.25f5.50; medium to good beef coves, 53.50ff.35; inferior to good culters, 43.20ff.35; inferior to good culters, 43.20ff.35; lafe to choice helfers, 41.25ff.50.

to good canners, to good canners, to good canners, the good canners are good can

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 16, 1911, Feed,

Eur Corn—\$16. Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oll meal—\$1.96 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25 and \$26, Oats Hay, Straw.
Oats 35cfc3 lc.
Hay, buled 315fc317.

Strawe-\$666\$7.

Ryo-and Darley.

Lyo-\$1.00 per 60 lbs. Barley-80c, Poultry Market. 73

Chickons, dreshed-16c. Hogs.
Difforent grades—\$5.25@\$5.75. Steers and Cows. Becf-\$3.75@\$5.00.

Sheep. Mutton-\$4,50. Lambs--Light, \$7,00. Butter and Lygs. Creamery-21%c. Dairy—19e. Eggs, frosh—14c.

Vogetables.
Asparagus—7c bunch.
Rhubarb—10c doz.

Output Eigh district for week,

Read the want ada,

AMERICAN FINISHES EDGERTON PACKING

American Cigar Company Closed Run of Four Months Today-Increased

Beet Acreage-Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTS.] Edgerton, May 18.-The American Clear company, after a heavy run of four months, have closed for the son-son and this evening the force of one hundred and fifty hands will be given tickets to the-Lyric theatre by the manager, C. A. Hoon. The company scenery in this country and abroad; harb paid that in wages over \$20,000 during the four months; runeu

That the growing of sugar beets in this section is on the increase is shown from the fact that the total crougo this year is, 200 acres to that of 120 acres last year. Harry Buck nall of this city, who represents the Rock County Sugar Boot company is

time consumed is twelve days.

Personal Mention.

Charley Bowen went to Milwankee
yesterday afternoon and, will return

Misses, Eva Johnson, and Emily Watson are Janesville visitors today. Mrs. George Vickers and Mrs. James Spike went to Janesville this morning

to spend the day.

Dicko Stricker was in Walworth las night assisting the Hatch orchestra of Janesville in a dancing party there John Harrison left gyesterday Lake Mills, having accepted a position n Thompson & Quigley's livery there Miskes Lena Gelshart and Hilds Kippes, lifter an extended stay here yesterday-returned to their respective homes in Waterloo and Jefferson,

August Stricker spont Wednesday is Janesyllo, ... John Dalby of Sunner returned this morning from Rochester, Minn., where he went the first of the week for an examination at the Mayo bostilial. It was found that no operation was ne

essary in his case. Mr. and Mrs. August Tenbert, for the past twenty-seven years residents of this, city, have rented their residence, property and soon will go! to Innesyllo to take up their home with their son, Albert Teubert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pringle and the lady's mother, Mrs. Louis Puerner, left, Weilnesday night for Redflold, S. D, on a visit to relatives there for a

number of weeks. The primary grades of the Edgerton high school will present a cantain Friday evening at Royal hall, entitled Mother, Goose Land, and the Top Sympliony,'

Hotel Arrivals.
Guests registered at the Carlfon hotel are: C. R. Evans, 752 J. Murphy, J. F. Donahoe, Janeaville; F. D. Jackson, Million; Isaac B, Tracy, East Troy; A. C. Stevens, Elkhorn; J. Lioyd Sinth, Brodhend; Robert Hopkin, Whitewa-ter; W. A. Rowell, Q.J. Stiles, R. A. Brull, Edward D. Eaton, Boloit; W. E. Davidson, Walworth; H. B. Johnson, Waterloo; F. M. Shelfon, O. L. Robinson, R.4L. Lyman, Madison; E. A. Al-len, Milwaukee; J. K. Fisher, C. F. Moore, Chicago; L. ErMyer, Detroit; D. Oube, Freport; M. E. Cook, James H. Gallowny, Rockford, ...

. Some Bad Examples.

We drave all heard of the butcher who was a vegetarian, of the barber who haver shaved, of the shosmaker who let his children go harefoot, but here is a new one, ' A delegate to the late convention of the launderers at Lawrence were a celluloid collar.— Lawrence Gazette, . wit '

COOLING AND REFRESHING

Club House Red Ruspberry Sundae, 10c.

azook's Candy Palace

Remember the Reliable House which is paying the highest prices and honest weights.

nonest weights.
Old rubbers free from arctics and leather, The lb.; Hags %c lb.; Heavy brass 6c to 7c lb. Copper 8c lb. Good

brass 6c to 7c m.
from 35c 100 lbs.
8. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
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SOFT SHIRTS. for hot days. Styles to fit any fancy, Our Immense stock makes selecting a

pleasure instead of a task. "Salsotte' Shirts, soft, Interchange. able cottars, coat style shirts, Prench



cuffs, beautiful shades, of blue, fan, gray or cream color at \$1.00 each, Light color Shirts; plain or fancy atterns, faced alcoves, at 50c each. Men's Shirts, chambray or woven stripe madras, blue, gray and tan grounds, selected color stripings, at

50c each, Work Shirts, black twills, sateons or black and white stripe designs, at Boys' and Youth's Shirts, at 25c 35c, 45c and 50c such.

(Hye'lls a trial as our shirts are perfect fitting, excellent materials and Onions—20e doz.
Onions—20e doz.
Potatoes—40e bushel.
Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin Butter Market.
Elgin Jil., May 15.—Butter-21 cents; have the leading improvements.

HALL & HUEBEL

PACKERS WIN CHANCE.

TO GET NEW HEARING Beef Barons Are Permitted by Judge to File Motion to Reopen

Their Case. Chicago, May 18 .- The Chicago beet barons who are under indictment. charged with violating the Sherman auti-trust act, have taken the prelim-

lnary steps to have a rehearing of their case. Judge, Carpenter in the United States district court granted them permission to file a motion for a rehearing on the demurrers to the indict-

Judge Carpenter refused to hear oral arguments on the motion and directed the atturneys to file briefs within one week. He then stated what he considers to be a fulr construction of the Sherman law in view of the Supreme court's decision in the Standard' Oli case, on which the plus of the packers for a rehearing was based.

Commenting on the fact that the motion concerned only the "unreason able" restraint of trade feature in the Supreme court decision, Judge Carpenter east gloom over the camp of the packers" attorneys by saying the Supreme court must regard the Sherman act, under which the indictments were found, as a penal statute,

He declared that in passing on sec tion 4 and 7 of the act the court must necessarily have approved the other sections.

James H. Wilkerson, counsel for the government, was clated over the turn of affairs as indicated by the remarks of Judge Carpenter. It was said that the government had no fear as to the outcome of the effort of the packers counsel to quash the proceedings, or even delay the trial through an applieation of the decision in the Blandard

First Bicycle with Pedals. The first bleycle with pedals was made about 1840.

Special For Saturday About 50 Ladies' and Misses'

New Spring Coats, Jackets and Raincoats which have been sent to us with instructions to sell. Remember these. goods must be sold regardless of cost. Come early and get your choice.

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If you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

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These Suits at \$16.50 Are Worth \$22.50 and \$20.00

See them in the window. You will be surprised at the excellence of style, the handsome patterns, and when you come in to try them on, you'll find that they FIT.

Now make the most of it, come temorrow or any day this week. These fine suits are all from our own regular stock, are all the choicest of the season's goods and are posttively the best clothing values ever offered at their regular prices \$20 to \$22,50,

All wool-every thread-fine twill high pick yarns, absolutely fast color. They are hand tailored, by expert tailors who have made our, clothing a standard to be judged by. Blue serges, pencil stripes, self stripe, blue worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, 2 or 3 button models in every smart design; regular and stouts and all sizes for men and young men, for

\$16.50

Undermuslins

SOUTH STORE

The great May sale of Undermuslins which started Tuesday morning, received a ready welcome from the women of Janesville and vicinity. Judging from the results so far it is proving just the opportune time. Undermusling are selling even more freely than they did in January. The excellent lines we carry have received considerable publicity during the past several weeks by well satisfied customers who have learned what unusually good underwear can be found in the Big Store; such well made garments so nicely trimmed garments that fit and materials that do their own talking. In fact, the best grades of muslin underwear made in this country are controlled in Janes-

Here Are a Few of the Values Sale Continues Until Saturday Night

GOWNS, made of good quality muslin, yoke | of fine tucks nicely trimmed in hemstitched ruffle; round and V neck style; also other styles trimmed in clusters of tucks with two rows of insertion, neck and sleeves trimmed with plain ruffle. Big line to select from SPECIAL39¢ WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS of good qual-

ity cambric, trimmed with neat embroidery insertion, lace edge beading and ribbon, others with rows of lace insertion and lace edge beading. SALE PRICE 196 SKIRTS of good quality muslin with 15-inch flounce, hemstitched tucks and embroidery

trimmed, others trimmed in tucks and ing'sortion with embroidery edge; at this SALE ONLYS9¢ DRAWERS, open and closed style, extra quality, nicely trimmed in Val. lace and insertion and tucked, also a beautiful line of

embroidery trimmed drawers in this lot. SKIRTS of fine quality cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed, a handsome assortment to select from, THIS SALE AT ... \$1.35 We are showing a handsome line of hand embroidered Imported Lingeric Chemises and

Gowns from\$1.00 to \$3.75 WOMEN'S GOWNS, slipover style, made of fine cambric, handsomely trimmed in embroidery and ribbon also high neck style gowns with tucked and embroidered yoke. SPECIAL S9¢

CREPE GOWNS, so popular this season, made of fine ripple crepe, the kind you don't have to iron; nicely trimmed, VERY SPECIAL \$1.25

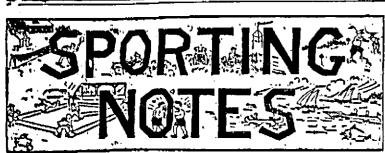
THE LEONA COMBINATION SUITS, Corset Cover, Skirt and Drawers, made of very fine nainsook, embroidery and face trimmed prices range from \$1.75 to \$5.00 CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR-Children's

Drawers made of good quality muslin, nicely tucked, all sizes, 10¢ and 15¢ CHILDREN'S DRAWERS, good quality. nicely tucked and embroidery trimmed, all

CHILDREN'S SLIPOVER GOWNS, nicely made, trimmed in embroidery; ask to see

SPECIAL NOTICE-Everything in the line of Muslin Underwear is reduced in price for this GREAT MAY SALE.

We wish to call your attention to the American Undergarment Co, and The Delice Underwear, their trade mark represents the highest degree of excellence in materials and production. These garments are made of the best materials obtainable, are cut generously full along well tailored lines and fit perfectly. Such beautiful sheer material, rich, artistic designs and lavish adornment of lace and embroideries. Moreover, the styles are practical.



Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs. W. L. P.C.I. Clubs. W. L. P.C.
Philabel'is 22 7 1 500 Clubs. W. L. P.C.
Philabel'is 23 8 500 Ht. Louis 5 15 355
New York, 18 11 550 Hoston 5 12 250
Chicago 5 18 6 566 Brooklyn 6 20 250
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 5 5 A33New York 12 14 463
Chicago 5 17 556 Cleveland 12 18 463
Boston 5 17 556 Cleveland 12 18 463
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Philabel'is 13 13 500 St. Louis 5 20 310
AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.
Columbus 18 10 5418t. Paul 5 15 550

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Bringfield 5 3 .525 Wateriou ... 4 4 .500 Dataque ... 5 3 .525 Quincy ... 4 4 .500 Peetha ... 4 4 .600 Pavenport ... 4 5 .315 R. Island ... 4 .600 Pannvillo ... 3 5 .315 CENTRAL LEAGUE.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Scores of Wednesday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 1; Chleagn, 0, Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 7 (12 innings). Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (11 in-

New York, 1; Ht, Louis, 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 7: Philadelphia, 5.
8t. Louis, 9: Washington, 2.
No other names scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 1, Milwaukee, 2; fit. Paul, 1, Toledo, 3; Columbus, 4. Minneapolis-Runsus City, no game

WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 9; St. Joe, 1, Omaha, 5; Topelin, 1, Wichita, 14; Les Moines, 8, Denver, 7; Stoux City, 5, THREE I LEAGUE.

Quincy, 12; Waterloo, 1. Impellie, 4; Hock Island, 2. Dubuque, II; Peorla, 3, Davenport-Springfield, no game; rain, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Houth Bend, 7: Evansville, L.
Duyton, 7: Wheeling, 2.
Grand Repids, 4: Terre Haute, 2.
Fort Wayne, II: Zonosville, 6.
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Rockford, 6; Oshkosh, 2, Racine, 7; Appleton, 6, Fond du Lac, 4; Madinon, 2, Green Bay, 4; Aurora, 1,

National Wrestling Championships Portland, Ore., May 18,-Mut stars from many parts of the country are there to contest in the national wrest-ling championships of the Amateur Athlotle Union: The events take place under the auspices of the Multnomah Athlotle Club, beginning tonight and concluding tomorrow night. It is the prominent golders are included among first time the championships have been the contestants and it signs point to held on the Pacific coast. As a con-sequence this section of the country is better represented among the contestants than at any of the previous tournaments. Many of the best college and association wrestlers in the Northwest are entered. The New York Athletic Chib and the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago larve also sent teams.

Opening Day for the "Mink" League, Nebruska City, Neb., May 18,—The Missouri, Jowa, Nebraska and Kansas baseball league starts its sessou today under conditions that have led Prosident Carov and the various club owners to predict the most successful year in the history of the organization. Maryville opens the senson at Falls City, Shenandoah at Clarinda, and Auburn at Nebruska City. The season will continue until September 9,

nternational Boxing Championships. New York, May 18.—During the two lemaning nights of this week Madison Equare Garden is to be the scene of the first international boxing series for amateurs ever held in this country. Under the auspices of the Pas-time Athletic Club and the sanction of the A. A. U. the contests promise to be of a nature which will carry with them the title of world's champlon in the various classes, despite the fact that titular honors are not involved. In addition to the best boxers of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and Canada the competitors will include five champions of the Amnteur Boxing Association of Great,

International Fencing Tourney, Vienna, May 18.—All arangements have been completed for the international tending tournament which is to be held in this city under the patronage of Ille Imperial and Royal Highnoss, Archduke Leopold Salvator, The competitions will begin tomorrow and continue four or five days. The events are to include individual matches in tencing, rapior, saber and duel sword, and also a number of team matches, Only amatures are eligible to compete. Entries have been received from all of the countries of Europe,

Middle Atlantic Golf Tourney. Battimore, Md., Mny 18.—Play in the annual championship tournament of the Middle Atlantic Colf Assocution [began today on the links of the Balti-more Country Club and will continue The presid untill the end of the week. Many a successful tournament,

Fights Scheduled For Tonight. "Knockout" Brown vs. Jimmy Clabby, 10 rounds, at Hammond, Ind.

Phillips' Saw. David Graham Phillips, who was murdered by a lunatic Socialist, used to say that ninety-nine out of a hundred persons always thought a protty clear description of a man was to say that he was either tall, medium sized or short. Tip knows a wise old countryman who will study the sky thoughtfully if you ask him what the temperature indications are for tomorrow, and say: "It will be either a lit-



HAS COLD BATH IN AIRSHIP,-Upper left, auspicious start of the Rex-Smith biplane on the Potomac river. after it turned turtle in the water. At right, Anthony Jannus, the aviator, from a photograph taken just before the Taft gent to the senate the tariff

Washington, D. C.—Anthony Januas, the aviator, fell into the Potomac river, April 155 from the Rex Smith bi plane. He was trying out a new invention of pontoons for aeroplanes and was trying to start from the water when the weight of the pontoons overbalanced the machine and it turned turtle. He was carried under the water and imprizoned there by the wires and planes of the machine, but succeeded in getting loose and came to the surface, where he was picked up by a launch. He suffered no injury, but was hurried to the hospital for dry clothes. He says be will try it again as soon as they get the machine repaired.



SPEED KING AND HIS MASK.

Klug has devised unique mask to protect his face during the thrilling drives in his monster Benz. He has travelled faster than any other man ever dared, covering almost two and one-half miles per minute. This peed is not conductee to the best of complexions, and when seen in the Sweepsteaks Race at Indistrapolis on Memorial day he will wenr his adjustable mask to protect

Uselses Sacrifice.

Duncan had eaten, with symptoms of pleasure, his first shrimp; but the mushroom that followed it proved less to his liking. "Mother," he said, pushing the partly caten agaric to the far edge of his plate, "I wish they hadn't killed that one."—Youth's Companion. IN LENGTHY SPEECH

TAFT DENOUNCES BLACKBALLING AND DISRUPTS METROPOL. ITAN AT CAPITAL.

THREE RESIGN FROM BOARD

President's Attack on "Bmail Heads" In Talk to Jawa Is Traced to Turning Down of Representative Littleton and Senator Watson.

Washington, May 18,-There has developed an unprecedented flurry in club circles here, especially at the Metropolitan club, as a result of President Tuft's speech at the Jewish Temple, in which he strongly denounced the practice of social clubs blackballing or barring members be cause they were self-made men.

The president's language and references pointed unmistakably to the recent action of the Metropolitan club here in refusing admittance to Martin W. Littleton, representative from New York, and Senator C. W. Watson of

The president's remarks were prompted by the statement of Rev. Madison Peters of New York who preceded blin. Rev. Mr. Peters said that Jaws were excluded from exclusive dubs because they were Jews.

Compliments the Jews. The president said:

"I believe, and I am proud of the fact, that the Jews in America enjoy an equality that they have in few other countries of the world. I do not mean to say that there are not racial prejudices here; I don't mean to say that, there are not social clubs and other places where the smallheaded men who occasionally get into a directory manifest their greatness by using a blackball and shutting out men of importance in the community; but, my friends, while it is aggravattie warmer or a little colder or about ling and exasperating, still it is not the worst thing that could happen. I have had it happen to friends of mine -Gentiles-who have been kept out of clubs by people who are not worthy to button up their shoes, and who have no standing save in clubs.

"It is aggravating, I agree, but a man is what he is by reason of his respect for himself, and if he knows that some one who affects to snub him and look down upon him who is net worthy-if he knows that that person is not his equal and he cultivates any of the philosophy that he ought to call to his aid-he will have the advantage over his small-brained and narrow-minded critic always."

Three Officials Resign. Following the president's speech three members of the board of governors of the club-all three officials of the government-tendered their resignations. They insisted that their resignations be accepted, and they were. The members who quit are warm personal friends of the president. They are Hrig. Con. Clarence Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs; Capt. Templin Potts of the navy, and Lleut. Col. Charles I. McCawley of the Marine corps. The latter was an alde to lormer Presideut Roosevelt.

CANADA MAKES PAPER CHEAPER

Tariff Board Gives Figures Concerning News Print Industry.

hington, May 18.—Pr board's full report of its investigation of the pulp and news print paper industry in the United States and Can-

Summarized briefly, the report says that a ton of news print paper is made in Canada for \$5.35 less than it is made in the United States. The averago Canadian cost is given at \$27.63, and the average cost in the United States at \$32.88. The duty upon a ton of news print paper under the present tarin la \$3.75.

GRANT TO! COMMAND IN TEXAS.

Will Succeed General Carter in Charge of the Mavements on Border.

Washington, May 18.-Maj. Gan. Frederick D. Grant mon will succeed Major General Carter as commander of the maneuver division, of the army in Texas. The purpose of the war department is to afford an opportunity to command the division to as many general officers of high rank as posalble during the numerovers, which it is sold now probably will continue until next winter. . . .

EX-SENATOR ALDRICH IS ILL.

Falls to Keep Speaking Engagement at New York City. New York, Muy 18 .- Former Bena-

tor Nelson W. Aldrich, who was to have spoken here before the National Association of Manufacturers, did not appear and word was received from his secretary that he is ill at his home in Providence, R. I.

Bables' Friends in Sepelon.

New York, May 18,-The thirteenth annual convention of the Internation. al flunchine society opened this morning in the Hotel Mastinique with Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, the president general, in the chair. Tomorrow the council will meet at Bonsonhurstby the Sea and in the afternoon the delegates will visit the Blind Habies' home at Dyker Heights, Saturday will be devoted to the Arthur Home for Blind Bubles at Summit, N. J., and the leature of the day will be the burning of the mortgage on the home.

London's Army of Sick and Malmed, About 10,000 beds are required to hold London's sick and mained

Syck spont Wednesday with friends

in and about Brodhead, left on Wednesday for her home in De Funiak is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Florida, Mrs. Chas, Murphy L. H. Hayes, ecompanied her to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cortelyou, who Weinesday, have been spending some months at Jake Traver, the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ar. Lima, died on Sunday, and was buried noid Smiley, at Los Angeles, Cal., re- in the Utter's Corners cometery on turned home to Brodhead, Wednesday Tuesdaye

G. O. Guelson of Stoughtop spent Wednesday in Brodhead on business. Word was received here on Wednesny of the serious. Illness of Ed. Broughton of Port Worth, Texas. His brother, H. C. Broughton, left for that city last evening.

Miss Florence Barber leaves today for her home in Chicago, after some time spent with Brodhead relatives. Mrs. John Egner is the guest of (tockford friends, Wm. Lauver went to Milwankee,

Monday, and returned with Mrs. Lauver, who underwent an operation n that city. She is doing alcely, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackford re turned to Janesville, Tuesday, after a short time spent with the indy's pur-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

R. Rugg is the guest of Fennimore Miss Nellie Gardner, who is teach-ing at Milion, and her friend, Miss lutton, of Belolt, were guests of the 'ormer's parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Morehouse of Denver, Colo., is visiting Bredhead friends. Miss Price spent the first of the week in Fort Atkinson, the guest of Hus Livingstone, a former teacher in

Miss Jessie Robinson left today for lamilton, Canada, where she expects i muke an Indefinite vielt, with a brother,

LIMA.

Limn, May 18.—A cantata entitled "An Old Fashioned Choir Rehearsal," will be given by the Music Class of Linns, led by Miss Grace Scott, Friday | comforts.—George Macdonald.

thinks of Marvel Flour.

Save the Coupons

evening, May 26, at Pearce's ball Brodhead, May 18.-Mrs. John Ten The L. A. S. will serve ice cream at the close.

Miss Jessie Stillman went to Mrs. A. M. Bowen and Miss Carrie La Grange, Thursday, to visit her sis-Spaulding were guests of Janesville ters.

friends on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Sprague, who has been spending some months with relatives ing her grandson, Claire Deshner. Mrs. Arthur Behalloot of Milwanke

The Circle met with Mrs. Greene on

MAN WHO KILLED IS FREED.

Jury Acquits Slayer of Friend Who Insulted His Wife.

Chicago, May 18 .- A jury in Judge Field's court condoned one of the most atrocious killings in Chicago's history by acquitting the defendant under the "unwritten law," The case was that of Achilles Pen-

tarakis, who on March 25 killed George liarbaresos, Harbaresos had been Pentarakis' intimate friend and was taken into his family as a boarder. Taking advantage of the husband's absence the man made love to Pentarakis' wife. She repulsed him and told her huaband.

On the witness stand Pentarakis told how he had waited his chance and struck Barbaresos down with a hatchet while he was washing,

He then related how he and his wife had cut the body to pleces, burned part of it, and packed the rest in a trunk, and how in the midst of their sanguinary work they had become terrifled, dropped everything, and fled to Kansas City, where, goaded intoler ably by their consciences, they had given themselves up to the police and made a full confession.

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every form of burglar was on file at headquarters, but no record was found of the burglar who skins the silverware and cash and confines himself to cold cream, talcum powder and milltary brushes.-New York Hereid, "GEORGE'S" HEALTH

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H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE EAST AND WEST.

There is now in process of conbeen unkind enough to say that this man anti-trust law. will enable the average New Yorker to see as far west as Hoboken.

The western mun who spends a lit anything about. These people have to say it would be defeated. heard of Chicago, but few of them have ever seen the western city, and unexplored wilderness.

What is more, these self-centered age in the size of the "cud." and solf-satisfied people are proud of their ignorance, and their sympathy goes out to the quiertunate people and are making up lost time just now,

There are lets of old men in New York who know nothing about the west except what they read concerning it, and this is monkre information, for the city press is as hide render. It remains to be seen whether bound, as the constituency which it Mexico has a man in any way qualiserver, and nothing short of an earth- fled to take his place. \ quake or political scandal commands attention from the west.

in New York and Brooklyn, not of dian reciprocity and the farmers' free necessity, but of choice. These people list an well. are herded into the subway trains like enttle, twice a day, and breathe an rather than cross the water to Jersey will add nothing to the idlarity of the or, Staten Island and find a home in the country within twenty minutes ride of the city, for there are thou sands of acres of unoccupied land within easy access,

The New Yorker is not a suburbanite. He would rather live in a four, at readings to adequately Judge the room that or a cheap tenomont, crowds full meaning of the Standard Off deed to suffocation, than anywhere else, cision. That the decision is unfa-The Chiengo and Northwestern road verable to the trust will set many carries more commuters every day, fears aside, and renew faith in our than all the steam roads running into small in this country.

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It is easy to account for the fact that the west knows more about the east than the east knows of the west. ed by New England stock, and for a their brenth, Meanwhile can it be that seneration the normal viets to the state. generation the annual visit to the old Diaz is getting ready to show them home was of common occurrence,

These old associations continued to be attractive to the children and grandchildren and so the pligrimages continued, but there was nothing of stantial success without the gotto-this kind in the west to attract the gether spirit unanimously adopted. It

cousts was neglected. The large cities of the east are becoming more and more congested, but the west is growing more rapidly and made thriving cities out of the paralytic villages. clamoring for recognition in the realm of politics and commerce. The east will know more about the west be-fore the close of the next decade, for the interests of all sections of the country are mutual. country are mutual.

STEAMLESS OCEAN LINERS.

While changes are constantly going on in the world of industry and old inchois are rapidly being discarded the Standard Oll case were enough for new, it has remained for Germany to ill twenty-two large volumes of to wear a uniform. to develop a high power engine for 500 pages each. No wonder the success going versely which does away preme court in handing down its de-

The Janesville Gazette with steam and the cargo of coal that cision found occasion to refer to "the liners are obliged to carry."

The engine is a gas engine and of vill be the fuel. An exchange gives the following interesting description

"The Hamburg-American Allantic liner new under construction will be 881 feet in length. Its commander's bridge will be seventy-sevon feet above the water level. The company's flag will fly 208 feet above the sen. The ship will have no funnels. It will United States, is lifty-nine years have no bollers. It will be steamless, age. He figures there is plenty of its propellers will be operated, by explosion engines. It will be a magnific dential goal, cent craft, but one of the strangest that has ever crossed the ocean. The company that is investing a modern company that is investing a modern legislature is adjourning—in the last fortune in its building is one of the throse this week. When, Of when, most consurvative, if one of the most enterprising in the world. It may be taken for granted that the project of constructing a steamless vessel was not entered upon hastily or without thorough investigation of the gas en-"beyond a reasonable doubt" was not gine in its higher stage of develop- introduced at the trial. It was shown, ment, it is said that until one was planned for this ship no explosion engine of proved efficiency and security and power equal to the regulrements of a vessel of great tonnage was ever designed. It follows as a matter of Sworn circulation statement of the course that, if the motor of the big Daily and Semi-Weekly Clazette circu- Hamburg-American shall come up to lation for April, 1911. expectations, all other occur-going vessels will eventually abandon the steam engine:

"It is impossible thus early to estimate the cost of operation under the new system, so far as fuel consumption is concerned, but it is known now as well as it ever can be that the saying in internal space will be immense. It will mean, also, great economy in labor. It will mean cleanitness. So superintendent is now not very popular as the new vessel is concerned, it far with the younger students of that labor. It will mean cleanliness. So will not, perhaps, mean greater speed, for the breaking of existing records is not the end the company has in view. Nevertheless, there' is just as much reason to look for development bible marking reading, at the close of along speed lines in the new type of her work in the city, and used the fol-Atlantic liners as there is to look for lowing little prayer in blank verse improvement in any other direction, which is published by request. improvement in any other direction. It is inconcelyable that the first motorpropelled vessol should stand for the highest achievement of inventive genius or constructive skill in this department of effort: it will do much in ingrely pointing the way."

14,851 divided by 9 total number of listing 1,850 Seinl-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janusville Daily and through his deep waterways scheme. Hemi-Weekly Cazette for April, 1911. The people down the state have de-and represents the actual number of cided that a \$20,000,000 ditch may be papers printed and circulated. alright for grafters and contractors, but that a canal of this kind is too Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1911.

OLIVIE M. HAYWARD, (Seel)

Notary Public. for inland transportation and the canal by Thy help our aim shall be as a highway is a thing of the past. Ever to labor in Thy name.

The supreme court is being freely complimented on its Standard Oil decision, both at home and abroad. One indgo says it establishes the important principle that "The rule of reastruction in New York City, a fifty son is the rule of law," and clears up avo story building, and some one has many uncertainties about the Sher-

It is now up to the people to say The western man who spends a lit-whether they want woman suffrage or Milwaukee, May 18.—Philip Dreis. the time in the great-metropolis, soon not. The bill has passed the state one of the first settlers of this city and discovers that Manhattan Island, with legislature and will be submitted at its for sixty-six years a resident of Milits immediate surroundings, is all the the next state election. If the women world that most of the citizons know could vote on the question it is safe

The chewing gum trust, recently 111 1802. the great stretch of country to the organized, will probably be classed as west and north is supposed to be an a "good trust," There is nothing to Indicate restraint of trade or shrink-

The fruit trees took a rest last year, who are obliged to live in the wild The lead of blessoms promise a bump five Thousand Dollar Loss Caused from President Taft, former President and woolly west. treach of the modest pocketbook.

> The terms of peace proposed by President Diaz are a complete sur-

tiention from the west.

The farce of playing politics, which acquired by a browing company and now occupies the stage at Washing converted into an amusement place, population of Greater New York, live ton, will result in the defeat of Cana-

atmosphere that would kill a dog, prison sentence as a huge jake, Time Loccanton.

PRESS COMMENT

Can Tell That Anyway. Rockford Star: It will require nover-

Something Coming. Rockford Republic: Every time the Moxican insurgents take a town they ut one stroke who is bess?

Notice. Maringite Engle-Star: No city over made real progress on the way to subeastern visitor, and so the country has rejuvenated old huks of towns country was neglected. that were yawning their way to end-

> Considerably Swelled. hundred almos more sure that it is the nation's whole work the untion's whole works.

The Jungle.

Some Style. Monroe Times: Henry Van Dyke has resumed teaching of literature at Princeton, and we hope he gives due nitention to the classic style of the baseball reporters.

Better Hurry. Wansan Record-Herald: Judge Alton

When, O When! Madison Democrat: The Illinois shall-we follow suit?

Vary Clear.

Beloit Free Press: It has been charged by papers friendly to John Dietz that evidence showing lds guilt however, by experts, that the bullet which killed Harp was from a Winchester rifle and that Dietz had the only Winchester in the engagement.

Jollying Him Along. Milwaukee Sentinel: Westerners are cheering Woodrow Wilson as the next president, but we advise him not to take it too seriously. That is only the westerner's way of showing his hospitality toward a prominent elt-

"In Wrong" With the Kids. Green Bay Gazette: The superir tondent of the public schools of Milwankee advocates schools twelve months a year. As a result of this on-nouncement it is safe to say that the

Bible Marking. Miss Caffray, the evangelist, gave

From the temple of thy word Send the rays of light Divine. That it's wondrous glories, Lord,

From each page may on us shine. Sond the Spirit as our guide. Crant that earthly thoughts no mor

From our eyes Thy law may hide. Give both mind and heart sincere As we strive to learn of Thee, Give us strength to persevers As each day our nood shall bo.

Studying thus approved of Thee, Working fearlessly, not in shame,

EARLY SETTLER OF MILWAUKEE IS DEAD

Philip Dreis For Sixty Years A Resident of Milwaukes, Passed Away At Burlington.
[ar united cases.]
Milwaukee, May 18.—Phillip Drois.

aged ninty years. He came to Mil-waukee from Lorch, Germany, in 1845. Two yours inter he engaged in the shoe business, which he continued un-

FOREST-KELLER AT MILWAUKEE BURNED

ment Place, [MY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, May 18.—Pire today damaged this Forst-Koller hore one of the most indque amusoment places in the country. The damage was about five thousand dollars. The Forst-Koller has all the appearance, and was once a church, and was later where drinking is allowed. Fifty pigeous refused to be drien from the caves and were burned to death.

John Dietz seems to regard his HAILS TAFT AS ONLY MAN TO LEAD PARTY

Governor Osborn of Michigan, Guest of President, Says Latter in the One Leader of Factions

In 1912. [BERRY GRANGERA TE]

Washington, D. C., May 18.-Governor Ohborn, of Michigan, was a visitot at the White House today. He tole born told the nowspaper-men he belleved Taft to be the one man to unite the factions in the Republican party for the next campaign.

CRITICISED STYLE OF NEW BUILDINGS

President of American Federation of Architects Says New Cook County Buildings Ara Very Ugly.

-- [BY UNITED PREHA!]

Washington, May 18.—Irving K. Pond, president of the American Institution of Architects, before the annual convention of the American Federation of Aris here, today, told the delegates that the new Cook county, ill., court house and city hall were the "Grounest misconceptions of architectural art in the world."

Next to marrying a titled foreigner n girl's highest ambition is to become the wife of somebody who is entitled

Her First and Second Choice.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams. BY WALT MABON,

The children are swinging and date-Wausau Record-Heraid: Judge Alton II. Parker, of New York, once Demo- cratic candidate for president of the United States, is lifty-nine years of age. He figures there is pienty of time yet for him to reach the president and briny tears glisten and danted age? I listen and bring tears glisten and roll down my whiskers and fall on my feet; the

CHILDHOOD children are playing, and my thoughts me straying to days when I gamboled, as gay and as floet. Men say I've suc-ceeded; all things that I needed I've managed to eapture, with Fortune to thank; I've lands and I've houses and horses and cowses, and motors and diamonds and cash in the bank. My butler's imported, my daughters are courted by princes and nobles, with eyes on my stack; but youth is departed! I'm sitting, down-hearted, a stitch in my side and a crick in my back! For fame I have striven, for wealth I have driven, I got them, and would give them away for one hour of swinging and dancing and singing us young and as blithe as the children at play!

Southern Presbyterian Assembly. Louisville, Ky., May 18.—The an-qual General Assembly of the South ern Presbyterian church convened in this city with a large attendance of delegates and visitors from all over the South. The retiring Moderator, Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D., of Atlanta, preached the annual sermon. The assembly will be in session ten days. The reports prepared for presenta tion to the assembly show—the past year to have been one of gratifying progress, both in the membership and finances of the church, The increase in the number of churches in certain sections of the South, notably in Okta homa, Texas, Arkansus, and Florida, has been so murked that it has been found necessary to call a halt on evangelistle effort until churches already established can be equipped. It has also been a banner year for the missionary, educational and other de-partments of the church work. The home mission board handled during the year \$221,600, a) considerably larger sum than in any previous year.

Czar 43 Years of Age. St. Petersburg, May 18.—The custo-mary official observances today mark-ed the forty-third birthday anniversary of the Czar. During the day the foreign diplomate presented messages poctive rulers and governments. The good wishes of Emperor Wilhelm II. were presented in person by the Ger-man Crown Prince, who journeyed to St. Petersburg especially for that pur-

Society of Tropical Medicine. New Orleans, La., May 18.—The Imerican Society of Tropical Medicine, which devotes its attention to the study of methods for the prevention and treatment of tropical dis-cases, began its eighth annual meceting in New Orleans today. Many noted medical experts are in attend-The modical departments both the army and navy of the Unitod States are represented.

Ladies of the Maccabees. Wheeling, W. Va., May 18,-The annual convention of the West Virginia lodges of the Ladies of the Mac cabees began in this city today, with headquarters at the Windsor Hotel. The annual reports and other business of the order occupied the day. Tomorrow the ritual will be exemplifled in the Elks' auditorium and in the vening the convention will close with a banquet at the Carroll club.

Sunahine Society Convention. prominent persons were read today at the opening of the thirteenth unnual convention of the International Sunshing Society at the Hotel Martinique., Delegates from many states are attending the convention, which

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CONGRESSMEN TELL ABOUT THEMSELVES

Continued from page 4.) Howland, (Rep. O.), Crago, (Rep. Pa.)

shouth, Oem. 10.), in Bohemia; Kalib, of the late King Khiagaux and Queon (Rep. Cal.) in Baden, Germany, Campbell, (Rep. Kan.) in Nova Scotla; publican members of Congress—Jack-Bartholdt, (Dem. Me.), in Germany; bonchue, (Dem. Pa.) in Ireland; Wilson, (Dem. Pa.) in Ireland; Wilson, (Dem. Pa.) in Scotland; and LaFollette, of Washington, describe themselves as "progressive respectively. Hungary.

Austria-Hungary.
Two members of the House served in the United States Navy, having been graduated from the Annapolis Academy, Richmond Pearson son, (Dam. Ala.), who was the here of the Merrimac, is one of these; Rep. Weeks, (Rep. Mass.), the other, The biographies reveal many little

tice" of the law, he "has never taken clined to consider two imporial bills. the side of a corporation." Rep. John New elections were ordered for Janu-W. Langley, (Rep. Ky.), tells that he ary, but the diet remained practically has a father-in-law in the House, Rop. unchanged. Gudger, (Dem. N. C.). Rep. Joseph E. Ransdoll, (Dem. La.) who is president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, devotes nearly words of his biography to a little boost Konig, (Dem. Md.) displays, humor in minion are attending the eleventh un-Kanig, (Dem. Md.) displays, humor in his sketch be remarking, of himself, mud convention of the Canadian Assohe is married and lives with his

wife". There are several entrants for the place of prize joiner. Rep. Wilder. (Rep. Mars.) claims membership in the Masona (two ledges), Kulght Templars, Sariners, and honorary member ship in a G. A. R. post. Hop. Condler (Dom. Miss.) says he is a Baptist, a Mason, an Odd Fellow, Woodman, Beta Theta Pi, Kulght of Honor, Elk

and Raight of Pythias.

Heps, Wedenbeyer (Rep. Mich.) and Austin, (Rep. Tenn.), both served in the United States consular service he one at Georgetown, British Guluna and the other at Clasgow, Scotland George White, (Dem. O.) was i Cloudlker in the days of the gold rush Carl C. Anderson, (Dem. O.) records the fact that he began his career as a newshoy and a boot black,

Rep. J. J. Kindred, (Dem. N. Y.), a physician, says he is an "expert on mon-tal diseases". Congressman Win G. Brown, (Dem. Vn.) tells an interesting story in his biography of a boyhood friendship with the late Sonator Jonathan P. Bollier, of Iowa. They were room-mates at college, "While of op-posite politics," Brown says, "they entered into a boyleh pact to mee



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again in afterlife in Congress," to Legarda, one of the Philippine Commissioners was formerly one of Aguinaldo's rebel cabinet at Malolos and vice-President of the Philippine Con-

J. Kuhio Kalanianole, the Itawalin delegate, is the only member of the House who has the nerve to style himself "a capitalist." He is likewise, the and Alken, (Dem. S. C.)

Seven representatives record the only member of a royal family in the fact that they were born abroad—national legislature, being the cousin Sabath, (Dom. III.), in Bohemla; Kalin, of the late King Kalagawa and Queen

> FINNISH DIET IS DISSOLVED. Imperial Decree is Announced in St.

St. Petersburg, May 18 .-- An imperial ukase orders the discolution of the Flanish diet. The previous Finoddities... Rep. Fowler, (Dem. III.), is diet was dissilved by imperial for instance, declares that although he Cenjoys a large personal jujury prac decree fast October, because it de-

> Tuberculosis Convention. London, Ont., May 18.—Medical mon, public health officials and other cintion for the Prevention of Tubercu losis, which began here today, delegates will spend two days in discussing the practical side of the tuberculosis question in all its phases and in inspecting the Queen Alexandea Sanitarium.



May

are getting to be a Janesville standby for good dressers. Our May Booster prices on ready to wear suits will please you. 1.5 off on any suit.



Swell new line Summer Under wear 25c to,\$3.00.

Coming Humorist.

"Now, sir, what do you think of that?" said the mother, after she had boxed Bobby's ears, "I don't think at all," replied the youngster. "My train of thought has been delayed by a hot box."-Now York Herald.

Summer Underwear Special Prices

We have on hand a great line of cample garments, in all sizes and weights. There is a saving of a third to a half on many garments. Be sure to see our line before you purchase,

Ladies 25c vests ,mercerized and Ladies' vests with long sleeves

at 20d Ladies ribbed pants, 20¢ special

Ladies extra size vests.....Sc Ladies' regular size vests5c Ladies union suit25¢

Men's summer shirt and pants, fine quality underwear, at big saving in prices.

Men's shirts and pants 🥣 at20¢, 33¢ and 40¢ Men's union suits, 50c,~75c)\$1.00.

New **Spring Coats**

Late shipments have added wonderfully to our excellent display. We have every good style on hand now, at handsome savings in

Values Special, Silk Dresses \$9

New showing of one ipoce silk

Archie Reid & Co.



REHBERG'S

Cool Wearables For Hot Weather

CIENTIFICALLY constructed underwear is made to keep the heat out--and does it. Every garment we show is "Scientifically Constructed"---the makers of the B. V. D. Porosknit and the other brands we leature "know how." Separate shirts and drawers, athletic styles and three-quarter lengths \$1.00 per suit.

Summer Shirts need to be carefully chosen, too. You can't go wrong here-nothing but the right models are shown. Soft cuff shirts to be worn with soft or stiff collars, and shirts with collars to match

A dainty wash tie is an added asset to a man's appearance on a hot day. Here's a wealth of pretty

An early showing of Straw Hats. Wide brims, in rough straws are being featured \$1 to \$3 Panamas\$4 to \$5

AMOS REHBERG

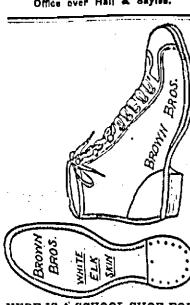
Three Stores-Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes-On the Bridge,

"PROVIDE"

for the comfort and health of yourself and family, by having the teeth put in order and kept that way. None do this with ices pain or at such a reasonable outlay of money as myself.

Dr. F. T. Richards

Office over Hall & Sayles.



HERE IS A SCHOOL SHOE FOR BOYS.

A WORK SHOE FOR MEN. They are comfortable because they are so soft and pliable. All seams are double seved, salas are one plece of apocial viscolized Elkakin, the toughest leather made. We couldn't buy them fast enough last summer. This year we are prepared in advance. FIREARMS IN GRIP They are the biggest value in town, they them now, they last the entire

BROWN BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

First National Bank

Surplus and Profits: \$125,000 DIRECTORS:

Thos. O. Howe S. C. Cobb G. H. Rumrill: N. L. Carle V. P. Richardson J. G. Rexford A. F. Lovejoy

We invite commercial and private checking accounts.

We pay 3% Interest on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposit.

FISHING

Don't buy elaewhere until you acc our line and get our prices. We save you money on everything. Nickle plated chain stringers 10c. tips and guides, 5c. Nickle pinted he was not equal to the order of red disgorgers 10c. Rod shorteners 15c. Wildle poster to Whitewater, where he would be confirmed by every one with wealth be confirmed by every one with the circular colls.

HINTERSCHIED'S

LE ROY HAMMES PUT ON GOOD BEHAVIOR

Case Against Young Man Accused of Passing "Phony" Money Adjourned and Youth Was Released.

Very lonient was Judgo Piffold to day with Le Roy-Hammes, the young man alleged to have worked a swindle game on Bert McGregor, a brakeman, while the two were out enjoying a "little time," The case was adjourned one month, the young man put on probation of good behavior and released on his own recognizance at the judge's orders. The charge on which the youth, who is only alasteen years old, was arraighed, was passing paper, which was not bank paper, as legal carrency. Hammes was unfected as to what plea to make to the charges, saying that be admitted getting the money from McGregor, but denying that he find passed the business collage currency as money, and supposing that it was all done in fun. The ing that it was all done in fun. The judge explained the seriousness of the offense and that has McGregor had of the park. The papers may be given two five dollar bills for the false found at the public library and may currency, Hammes had "passed" them be had by inquiring at the dosk for as money. After a conference with his brother, Hammes agreed to plead guilty if the court desired, but by agreement of the judge and the district attorney a plea of not guilty was entered and the case adjourned. The young man has nover been in court before and it was believed that by adjourning the case he would be more

B. Echilin, it is announced, has been upper floor, was ten by ten inches in free with every purchase of \$5,00 or set for Wednesday. June 14. The prospective bride and groom are prominent in Janesville society cir.

Marriage License: The county clerk stated in the advertisement of last

Read the Gazotte Want Ads.

careful in the future.

COMING ENCAMPMENT TO BE ATTENDED BY LARGE DELEGATION

State Cathering of the United Spanish War Veterans, July 3d, 4th and 5th, Promises to Be Big

Commander, James Armstrong, Mil-waukee; Jr. Vice Dept. Commander, not live up to the laws. '. E. Kingston, Madison: Department Adjutant, C. A. Buchholz, Janesville: DR. BEATON SPOKE brener, Janesville; Department In-spector, W. J. Micel, Fond du Lac; Dept. Judge Advocate, Nichols Groetluger, Chilton; Department Surgeon, P. W. Evans, Madison; Department Chaplain, Fl Sugden, Racine; Depart-ment Marshal, J. H. Bowker, Oshkorh.

Council of Administration—II. W. Klopf, Nellisville; Albert Toenfer, Shoboygan; R. F. Harmeyer, Milwantee: F. Kubachi, Milwaukee: F. Cor holle, Fond du Lae; Wm. Boese, Fort Atkluson; A. F. Schmidt, Madison; S. D. Borcham, Fond du Luc.

RATHER DANGEROUS

Milton Baggago Man Had Narrow Escape When Revolver in Whitewater Man's Vallee Exploded.

tain Whitewater man who started out yestorday for Kansas City. It was a serious matter indeed for the episode of his value might have cost the bag-gago man at Mitton his life, but as it is that personage may relate at least me hair-breadth escupe.

It seems it happened this way. The aforesaid Whitewater gentleman, de-strons of neglecting no detail in the packing of his value for his journey believed the matter of protection an Important one and accordingly packed n his baggage a loaded revolver and a package of shells. This may scen unwarrented as he had to travel brough a quiet country, but he ovidently realized this for he checked the ulise, undoubtedly and rightly think-

necessary to "show me", It happened that the gentleman had the value. It may be that the train baggagemen did not exercise due care in the handling of this article, but at any rate he tessed it from the care to the platform. The sheet of test e the platform. The shock of landing way purposes. Further thun this, the Miss Dorot full agreement reached between the indergarten in the revolver and the bullet whizzed city council and the Jackmans was brough the air and grazed the back-of the collar of the Milton baggage

which had been wrought. He stated to this accident. However, he was per united to return to Milton this morn ing, where he attempted to square him-self with the rumpled baggage man efore he continued on his journey to

Kansas City.

It was a close call for the Milton party and the gentleman from Whitevater wil undooubtedly exercise more care in carrying firearms on future dentity here, but it is hoped that if the Whitewater population hear of his little episode they will at least be

DR. BEATON WRITES CLEVER ARTICLES

Contributions to Sportsman's Magazine by Local Paster May Be Had at the Public Library.

If you are a fisherman and culoy fishing you will be interested in a series of articles written by Rev. trated with vlows, taken by the writer, of some of the beautiful spots them.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

An Old Beam: While at work tearing down the old front of the F. F. Pierson store on North Main street to put in'a modern front, a huge oak beam, which had been in position for sous. over sixty years, was found in a per- A sale for housekeepers, Savn money Date of Wedding Set: The wedding which was placed directly across the Bazaar, 109 W. Milw, St. of Miss Harriet Bostwick to Samuel front and formed the support for the

> this morning issued a marriage license night.
> to Clydo Netts and Nola Cousin, both Closing out sale at the Bargain to Clydo Nutts and Nola Cousin, both of Bololt,

TEAMSTERS WARNED BY CHIEF APPLEBY

Must Be More Careful, in Hauling Gravel Over Streets and Allowing Stones and Sand to Fall on Highways.

Teamsters in the city whose teams Affair, are used for hauling gravel about the betreets, were this morning warned by department of the United Spanish Chief of Police George Appleby to be War Voterans Carl Buchholz, is in more careful in loading their wagons dolly receipt of letters from the varidaily receipt of letters from the various camps of the order throughout the
state giving an approximate number
of delegates and members of the
camps that will be in attendance at
wagons onto the streets and, are
order which will be held in Janesville,
July 3d, 4th and 5th.

It is estimated that fully a thousand
delogates and members will be here

see that the gravel would not fail on
the streets. Complaint has been made
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AT SIOUX CITY, IA.

Addressed Large Audlence of Reprecentatives, From the Women's Clubs of lows Yesterday.

Dr. Henten intends to bring out in ered an address yesterday afternoon before the convention of the Women's clubs of the state of lown, convened high standards and the work which their members accompiled. At the dress was on the subject of "Little Masterpleces of English Literature,"

Our elaton intends to bring out in the statement this afternoon that the covergence this last difficulty the ex-

his Sanday morning sermon the work to overcome this last difficulty the exwhich is being done by the women of ecutive committee of the club were the country as organized in their seconsly considering the purchase of

FILED DEED FOR WEST APPROACH

Papers For Transfer of Property on Souh River Street From Water Company to City Filed Today.

Final steps with regard to the acqui altion of the property on the west bank of the river by the city for use as the west approach to the Racine as the west approach to the Racine nect to occupy their home here in a street bridge, were taken this morning when the deed, signed by the Mrs. J. M. Hamilton arried home Janesville Water company, was filed before he arrived in the state where it in the office of City Clerk R. M. Cummings. The deed is for lot three block 3 of the Railroad addition to the to change cars at Millen and of course the value with its dangarous the value with its dangarous had also had to be transferred to the controversy below the best to the controversy below the best to the controversy below the control to the control than the control that the control the control than the cont

man, Ethan Joffries, who, was stand-ing near, tearing part of it away and libstering his neck.

The Whitewater man went on his way to Janewille, unconscious of what the property contained in Lots 1, 12, and 14 of flicek 7. Jacksum and libstering his loaded grip had down but man are the plaintiffs and the city the defendant, in which it was claimed that a special assessment overvalued the property contained in Lots 1, 12, and 14 of flicek 7. Jacksum and attended a blooded stock sale at Al-

THE CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Grimm Here This Morning and Disposes of One Divorce and Other Minor Matters.

Margaret Cannon was granted a dl vorce by Judge Grimm in the circuit court this morning from her husband, Daniel Gannon, on the grounds of cruelty and non-support. The plain-tiff was given the custody of the children and \$1800 to be paid at the end of one year with interest at five per

In the matter of the action of Hugh P. Stowart against R. E. Lidgewood the defendant asked that the judgment of \$3240.60 be set aside but this me flon was donied by the court. The dd'r beskinaib aaw eiliysennt, lo was an action for damages arising out of the paving of Sinclair street from Milwaukee to South Third atreet and was in the form of an appeal from as-

William Godfrey was granted a judgment to quiet title in an action brought for that purpose ugainst Slas Wood. The rest of the time was taken up with the discharging of several mortgages. The Judge left for his home in Jefferson this noon and will not roturn for noveral days.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dig oconomy chances at the Bargain Bazaur, 109 W. Milw. St. Road Cannon's Ad on page 2.

Wanted-500 pounds clean rags for wiping machinery at Gazette office. New Wash Dresses, \$1.50 to \$4.60 at

Bimpsons. - Read Cannon's Ad on pago 2. See our new line of white embroid-ered dresses, \$4,50 to \$20,00. Simp-

Fifty foot of room moulding is given

every purchase us it was eroneously city yesterday.

stated in the advertisement of last A. J. Van Anker of Beloft, visited

Baznar, 100 W. Milw. Bt.

MIGHT EXTEND THE CAR TRACKS TO THE GOLF CLUB GROUNDS

General Manager W. C. Sparks of the Rockford Interurban Visita Local Golf Club.

There is a possibility that the car lines of the Janesville Traction com-pany may be extended to the Sinnissippl Golf club This is only hinted at \$5867 just now but the officials of the golf

general patronage that might result from an extension of the line,

No proposition was made by the of-ficials of the golf club nor any promisos by Mr. Sparks but the fact remains that there is a possibility that the line may be extended so as to accommodate the hundreds of persons who enjoy the grounds during the summer and be brought around so as to reach the Oak IIII cemetery more expeditiously for the accommodations of the thousands who visit that spot each Sunday.

The extension of the car lines to the Singleshop chib grounds has been a pet scheme of the glimmer of hope. The line if run only during the golf at Signs City. The lower clubs have the man, which extends from early at Signs City. The lower clubs have been some some would known throughout the west for their spring until the snew comes, would prove a valuable paying branch of the city line and would accommodate many who are now burred the club meeting yesterday there were some many who are now burred the constant, 450 delegates from all the leading privileges except on special occasions, owing to lack of ability to reach the

who have trouble with their baggage club. The theme Woman's Work and an auto bus to make regular trips but it is doubtful whether anyone over influence in the Present Day" was sugfround the making experience of the cermost with general approval and would bring about an increased momborship.

gaged by the club was in Janeaville is never brilliantly lighted, but all of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of each the other justices read their decisions week and those wishing to make applies from the light of the room—that pointments with him could do so by caving their names with him.

CLINTON.

May 18,-Miss Francis Clinton. Woodard came over from Allen Greve yestorday. She and her mother ar-rived from Texas several weeks ago Texas several weeks ago going direct to Allen Grove. They ex-

from Florida yesterday accompanied by her grandson, Charles Warner, Dwight Hamilton of Pecutonica, went to Florida to accompany his mother Hack,

Mrs. 1. I. Cory had a narrow escape from a serious injury Monday when

department of our schools, was taken with the measles carried out in the filing of the petition yesterday morning, and was unable to for dismissal of the case in circuit assume her duties. As there is no court in which C. S. and C. W. Jacksubstitute for that room it was neces-

way to Janesville, unconscious of what his loaded grip had done, but upon arriving here and in a search for his baggage became aware of the haves the baggage became aware of the baggage became aware of the haves the baggage became aware of the baggage became aware baggage became aware of the baggage became aware of the baggage became aware baggage baggage baggage baggage became aware baggage bagga the same place yesterday.

Miss Helen Helmer has accepted a

position in the high school of St. Croix, Wis. Miss Helmer has tangit four years at Medford and thought she would like a change, although the Medford board of education agreed to rates her salary.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trumpy of Monroe visited in the city yesterday, C. L. Culton of Edgerton was in the city yestorday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Murdock de-parted last evening for Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Alten P. Lovoloy havo returned from a western trip. C. B. Palmer of Militon was a vis-

itor here yesterday.

Mrs. G. P. Klein and Miss Coutremarsh of Fort Atkinson visited in the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Broughton of

Brodhond were in the city yesterday.

Mayor John C. Nichols is in Chicago today on business.

cago today off business.

1). E. Kolly of Houghton transacted business in the city yesterday.

George W. Jones, who underwent an operation at Morcy hospital last Friedrich Company. lay, is reported as improving nicely. Mrs. B. D. Rutter is visiting friends

in Madison today.
I. F. Wortendyke went to Milwaukee this morning. Pilny Norcross is spending the day in Chicago.

Mrs. Dr. Fox goes to Chicago tomorrow to spend a wock with relativos Mrs. Nellio Chase and son Conson

of Oklahoma CRy, are in the city, call-ed here by the serious Illiess of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Carlson, who is slowly recovering at her home on Tortace street.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn will go to Chicago tomorrow, where she will spend a week with her son, Dr. Fred Glenn

week with her son, Dr. Fred Glenn and family, and visit her brother, A. H. Taylor, who has been in Sti Ann's Hospital since last February R. C. Bulkly of Beloit was in the city on business this morning.
11. T. Sweeney of Edgerton, was a

business visitor here today.

Miss M. E. Porter of Fort Atkinson, as in Janeaville yesterday. 11. 1c Potter of Madison, was a isvitor here today.

Dan Drew of Fontville, was in the

In the city today.

C. H. Palmer was hore from Milton i yesterday.

MYSTERIOUS LOSS OF A BOX OF CLOTHING

Railway Detectives Search Through City for Missing Package Without Finding Any Trace.

Is there a box of clothing for spring This is the question that is bother-

club are basing strong hopes on this Ing Agent Hemmens of the Chicago & city with a fine-tooth comb for the our friends for their help and kindness past few weeks, sourching for the during the sickness of our family and

but from that moment all trace of it hus beon lost. There is no record that anyone in

the city received it. No drayman signed for it to carry it to the Hostwick store. The big box, which is valued at \$586, is simply missing. Agent Hemmens pursued an inquiry for several days, by blimself, then three of the railroad's experts came to the city and made a complete sur

vey of the majority of the store base-ments in the hopes of finding the missing box had been delivered by mistake. They also scarched all mistake. They also scarched all places where thioves might have serated It, in vain. The box is missing. The only tangi-

ble theory is that it was not put off the train at Janesville, but carried to nome other city, Such things have happened before. However, search is still being made and possibly the nissing package may be brought to light

Edward Wray of Chicago is visiting in the city for a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. G. Wray.

Never Get There. The people who would have done so-and-so, if they had been there never get there.

Justice White's Spotlight. Chief Justice White of the United Sintes Suprome court uses a little lighting arrangement when he's handing down decisions that reminds one of the spatlight on the little girl in President Baker also wished to have the middle of the front row in a mus-it announced that the professional officel comedy. The Supreme court room is, they don't use deak lights, or i they do, the lights don't show. Chief Justice White, sitting in the middle of the row of solomnly garbed jurists, usually closes his eyes till it comes time for him to hand down a decision. Then he perks up, flicks on the little light in front of him, and it sits at such an augle that it illmines his face for all the world like the headliner in a vode-red ant.

NASH

We are making an entire change in our business plans. We want all bills paid in full prior to change in business Fresh Fish.

Lake Superior Trout. Fresh Caught Whitefish. Fresh Whitefish a luxury Halibut Steak. Smoked Whitefish. Dressed Herring. · Strawberries, Pincapples. Wax Beans, 10c lb. Home Grown Asparagus. Sun Kist Oranges.

Fancy Dried Peaches 10c Ib. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Fairbanks Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder

Pepper Plants. Early Cabbage Plants. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 12 G. E. Salmon \$2.00. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c, Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Richeliou Raisins 10c lb. Pie Raisins 10c lb. Gold Medal Flour \$1.40. Marvel Patent Flour \$1.40.

Corner Stone Flour \$140. German Mills Flour \$1.25. 6 lbs, Bulk Farina 25c. II, & H. Cleans Rugs, Laces, Dress Goods, Ribbons, etc. Pecan Nuts 10c lb. Tiger Gallon Apples 30c. Monarch Gallon Apples 35c.

Shinola 5c, Wolch's Grape Juice 25c. Waukesha Ginger Ale. 3 Household Ammonia 25c. Sewing Machine Oil 10c. Plymouth Rock Gelatine 15c 8 lbs, Best Oatmeal 25c. Sun Kist Oranges 35c doz. Sun Kist Silverware.

GROCERIES AND MEATH.

NASH

PASSENGER TRAINS WILL STOP AT SUMMER RESORTS

Passenger Trains on C., M. & St. P. Between Janesville and Madleon Will Accommodate Re-

Passenger trains running between Janesville and Madison, on the Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallroad, from now on will stop to leave and recelve passengers at Lakes Waubes, and Kegousa. This includes all train wear in the city of Janesville, perhaps leaving the Janesville station as follows: 7:50 and 10:45 in the morning, by mistake or otherwise, valued at 15867.

Underwear, Shirts, 10:35 a. m., and 5:17 and 8:10 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS.

My family and self wish to thank for flowers sent in during the sickness The box was consigned to R. M. and douth of our beloved daughter. Bastwick & Sons. According to the Holon, by friends and the Fraternal way bills of the Northwestern read it Reserve Assn.

Fred Blackburn and wife, Mrs. Mary Connor-

We wish to thank our friends and relatives and especially the employees of the Parker Pen Co., for their kindness in the loss of our daughter and

FRED BICK AND FAMILY.

Read Cannon's Ad on page 2.

New United States 3% Bonds

Treasury Depart- 45c. Jackets to match, at 45c each. ment has sent to us application blanks of North Republication blanks of North Republic for the new issue of brown, gray, and blue effects, at 500 a

We shall be glad to furnish these blanks to those who may

wish to bid on these bonds. which are in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855,

ROESLING BROS

Fresh Fish

Fresh Perch, per lb.10c Silver Herring, per lb.....10c Lake Superior Trout, per 1b, 12½c

Halibut Steak, per lb......15c Fresh Bullheads per lb....15c Smoked White Fish, per lb., 15c B. & M. Clam Chowder, per can 10c Genuino Bonoless Cod Fish, per

String Beans, por lb......10c Large Bunch Pioplant bc Radishes, Green Onions and As-

parague, Large Pineapples each....15c Sun Kist Oranges, per doz. 20c

New Brick Cheese, per lb. . . 15a Macaroni, Vermicilli, Spaghetti and Noodles.

Two Geraniums25c Orders taken for small Geraniums.....\$1.20 per doz. Tomato Plants, per doz 20c

Cabbage Plants, per doz ...10c

Every day is bargain day at

ROESLING BROS.

Grocories and Monts 6 Phones all 128.

Lake Superior Whitefish Fresh caught - sweet

and firm. Fresh Halibut Steak. No. 1 Lake Trout. Fresh , Dressed Bull-

heads. Please order earlyyou'll get the variety you prefer and we will, have time to give your whole order more careful attention.

Our Green String Beans at 10c lb. are exceptional. Small and tender at a

low price, Fresh Strawberries and Pineapples.

Beh. Beets and Carrots.

Dedrick Bros.

her brother eating, asked him: "Are you eating?", "No," says the small boy, "I'm only practicing eating."

Just Practicing.

A girl walked into the sitting room

of her home recently and on seeing

FAIR STORE

Overalls and Hats

SECOND FLOOR. Men's Summer Underwear, in gray,

tan, blue, and cream colors, drawers made with re-inforced seats, regular 350 grade, at 250 a garment.

Mon's part wool or merino sum-

striped and checked shirting and blue and tan percale. Size 14% to

collars, in white mobair and light blue, and tan, morcorized shirting, at

blue and striped percale and light col-ored shirting, sizes 5 to 14 years, at

colors as waists, at 35c each.
Children's Wash Shirts, in tan, blue and checks, ages 3 to 6 years, at 59c

Men's Duc grade heavy blue Apron

3% Panama bonds. pair. Mon's and bors' Straw Harvest

Children's Play Hats, in Mexican shape, at 10c.
Children's Straw Saller and Mush-room shape Hats, at 25c and 50c. Boys' Felt Hats, in telescope and pan tourist shape, at 59c each.

Dry Goods Dept.

Wash Skirts, large and small, 10 ylos, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Percale Skirts, 49c. New assortment of one-piece Dress.

for 25c, 49c and 73c. Children's Dresses, from 8 to 11 years, 50c, 78c, \$1.45 and \$1.98. Wash Suits for boys, 59c and 73c.

Rompers, line values, 25c and 49c. Children's Wash Skirts, 25c. WOMEN

have bought the best coffoo they could get else-

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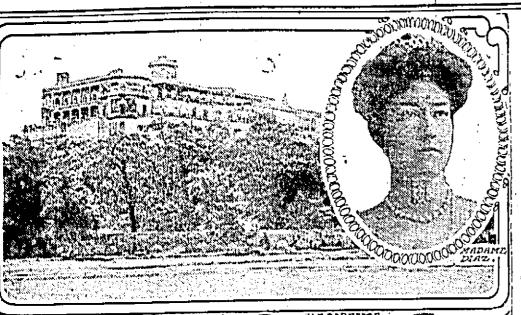
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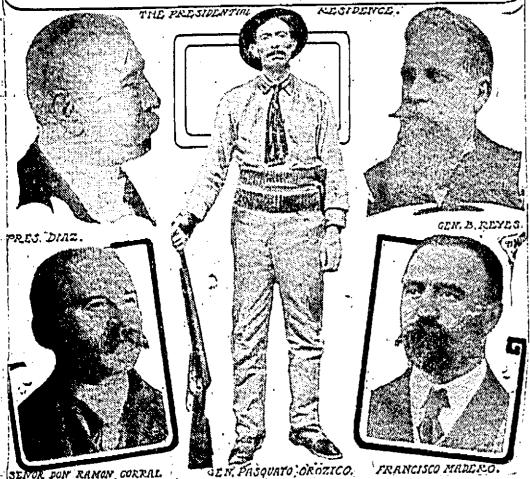
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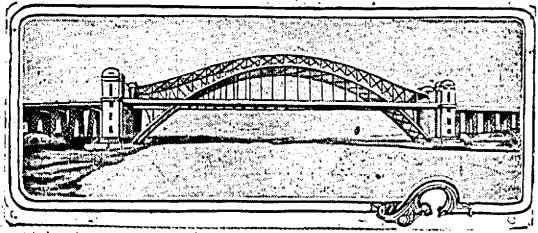
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OF WRECKED TRAIN IN WHICH UTICA TEACHERS WERE KILLEDS

SCENE OF THE FATAL UTICA WRECK.

Utica, N. Y.—The total list of fatallities in the recent train wreck in which many Utica school teachers were killed will probably nover be known. The cloven charred bedies taken from the coaches it is thought represent only a part of the full list. part of the full list. Picture taken at the fatal curve shows the overturned locometive and the wreck of the coaches after the fire had wrought its havec.



\$20,000,000 HELL GATE BRIDGE.-PROPOSED HELL GATE BRIDGE OVER EAST RIVER.

New York, N. Y.—Excavations for made to the Pennsylvania station in estimates that the bridge will be come the foundations of the \$20,000,000 Seventh avenue, Manhattan, or with bridge and viaduct of the New York the lines running out into Long island. connecting railroad are now being the most against will go direct to made and the work of building the three miles of bridgework and the three miles of railroad on lands that

the New Haven road, hear One Hun Greenville, N. J. dred and Forty-second street, the The towers of the Gell Gate bridge southward along the enatorn shore of tracks will be imbedded in stone hal-Randall's island to Little Hell Gate. last to prevent oscillation and noise. This viaduct is about 2,600 feet long. A second bridge, 1,000 feet long, cross-

Bronx, and proceeds by viaduet to the shores of the Bronx Kill. The Kill is be 140 feet above high and the span will Myer, director of the New York crossed by a bridge of the lift type and feet on the span will have a special space of the lift type and feet long, to a viaduet that runs length of 3,000 feet. The four railroad open and a most interesting and in

The New York Connecting railroad is a corporation distinct from the New A second bridge, 1,000 feet long, crosses to Ward's Island. A viaduel traverses Ward's Island 2,600 feet to the
shores of Hell Gate. Hell thate itself
is spanned by a bridge 1,000 feet long.
When the Long Island shore is reached the four tracks which have crossed
from the New Have reached the four tracks which have crossed
from the New Haven read's yards on
a viaduct. Here connection may be
consulting architects. Mr. Lindenthal
Lincoln Steffens, the magazine writer.

Librariana Meet at Pasadena.

Pusadena, Cal., May 18 .-- A conven three, miles of railroad on lands that are to connect the Port Morris yards of the New York. New Haven & Hatt-ford railroad with the Long Island and Pennsylvania systems in the Sunfacility and transferred pyside yards, will begin as soon as the foundations are finished.

The structure begins in the yard of the yard of the new freight yards built by the Pennsylvania railroad at Greenville, N. J.

The structure of railroad on lands that possible to transport passengers with the widest interest is the annual mooting of the American Library Association which formally opened its cassions, here today. The association has more than 2,000 members, including librarians of public, college, medical the property of the New Haven road, hear One Run sistant librarians, library trustees, publishers, booksellers and friends of libraries. The president is James I. libraries. The president is James L. Wyer, director of the New York

open and a most interesting and in-structive program has been prepared for the Pasadena menting. The sea-sions will last four days. In addition to papers and discussions by noted library experts the program provides Makers of Cotton Goods.

Richmond, Va., May 18 -- Manufac turers of cotion goods in all parts of the country, comprising the membership of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association gathered here today to discuss the present depression in market conditions and other

Ing of the association.

President D. Y. Cooper of Charlotte livered his annual address. Mayor D. C. Richardson welcomed the Vis-llors. Committee reports: were presented and there were also addresses on the scientific management of cotton mills and plans to increase the American cotton goods trade in Chins. A leading feature of the afternoon sassion was an address by Arthur R.

. Lee-Harris Wedding.
Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.—Many persons of prominence in the social life of New York, Haltimore, Washington and Philadelphia were present at the wedding today of Miss Mary Kelly, Borris, a place of Mr. and Mrs. matters of great importance to the Kulin Harris, a nice of Mr. and Mrs. ection manufacturing industry. The C. Hartman Kulin of this city, and occasion is the different annual meeting of the association.

President D. Y. Cooper of Charlotte and Maryland. The wedding took called the convention to order at the place at the home in Devon of the little of the convention and decided the convention to order at the place at the home in Devon of the little little and Maryland. called the convention to draw at the place at the nome in Dates.

Hatel Jefferson this morning and de bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Bound.

Hyered his annual address. Mayor The bridegroom was one of Rossevelt's Rough Riders and for a time was in the United State diplomatic

Pride; the never-fulling vice of fools.

Marsh, president of the New York

Censure for the Proud.

Historical Ring to be Sold.

London, May 18.-Some spirited idding is expected at Christie's tomorrow when the calcbrated Queen Elizabeth ring is to be sold at auclon. The ring has been in possession of either the Dovereux or Carteret-Thynne families for three hundred stricken Qucen.

years. The ring is believed to be the identical circlet given by Queen Elizaboth as a pledge of pardon to her favorite, the Earl of Essex. Delay on the part of the Countess of Notlingham in returning the ring resulted in the Earl's execution and, so it is said, hastened the death of the grief-

New Schedule

Rockford and Interurban Railway Co.

Cars leave Janeaville South bound for Rockford at 6:00 A. M. and overy hour until 11:00 P. M.
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afternoon and want to

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There will be on exhibit Saturday a rare variety of Orchid, the Cattelya Schroderiae in bloom.

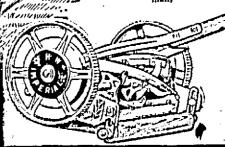
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Save \$7.40 on one of these high grade ruga-You will pay \$25.00 for them anywhere. Such famous makes as Bigelow Electros, Hartfords, Smiths, Sandford Beauvis, etc. No jobs, no seconds All New Goods. Regular \$17.60 value \$25.00; size 9x12; this sale only.....

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[10-6x15 and on account of being remnants] are priced at figures that mean immense bargains for you.

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These famous rugs come in a most beauti ful range of designs and colors; beautiful blucs, two tone, browns and greens; sizes 6x9 to 9x12. Special prices during this sale | Mattings. at\$7.65 to \$11.25

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and conventional effects, a good rug for hard service; regular value \$17.50; this sale

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Supply your wants now, we have them, they won't last long at these prices, 8 ft. nt \$1.98

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patterns, worth today 65c sq. yd., this cale,

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Our Work Room

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

▼111: Butterfly Girl, who was presiding at the chafing dish at our Sunday night supper, started quickly when someone spoke her mane unexpectedly, and upset the salt. It tipped in the direction of Molly, the little stenographer lady.

"Oh, dear," walled Molly, "look what you've done, and I don't want to quarrel with you a bit, because I like you, and anyway, I hate to quarrel. It makes me feel queer in the pit of my stomach. Here, take some of this quick and throw it over your shoulder."

this quick and throw it over your shounder.

The Butterfly Cirl obeyed, laughlug, but the author man's wife broke in tartly: "Really, Molly, I should think you'd he too sensible for such a silly superstition. Posttively, I cannot understand it."

understand it."

"There, my dear," said the lady-who-always-knowssomehow, turning to the author man's wife with suspiciously animated friendliness, "there, that reminds
me. You remember the day you stopped at my house on your way to town and you told me you had put your pettleost on wrongside out and you simply couldn't bear to change it for fear of ill luck, and yet you were afraid the tailor would see it. Do you think he noticed it?"

The author man's wife turned a dull red. "No, he

"Gome to think of it," admitted the Butterfly Girl, wild curtailing the laugh by her admission. "Come to think of it, I needn't have laughed at Molly. I don't think of it, I needn't have laughed at Molly. I don't mind spilling suit or changing things that I put on wrongside out, but I must say, I'm heartbroken if I see the new moon over

my loft shoulder."
"Pooh," said the author man. "There's nothing in that. Why just last month I saw the new moon over my left shoulder, through glass and with not a cont in my pocket, and I had three manuscripts accepted within the next wook. No, take it from me, that moon business is all nonsense. But I'll fell you something that isn't. I never yet had a story that I began on Friday accepted. You can pool-hook all you want, but that's not superstition; that's sectors and superstition;

The wants-to-be-cynic turned appealingly to the lady-who-always-knows-somehow. "Burely," he pleaded, "surely, you, the priestess of common sense, will assure us that you, at least, are free from this mandlin, medieval manda of superstition." (The wants-to-be-cynic is crazy about alliteration and looked that's real experience."

proudly about for someone to pat him on the back after this effort.)

"Well, I don't mind tipping ever sait, and I wouldn't keep anything on the Feature Editor's hands by the third wrongside out if I were paid for it, and the only thing I notice about the new of June. moon is whether it's a wet or a dry one, and as for Friday, I've had some of the best luck I ever had on that day, but I must say that I do not like to sit down with thirteen at a table. I really think I have some justification in that for I've known two cases where the thirteenth person died within a year."
"Old people?" inquired the cynic.

"Voll along in life," admitted the lady,
"And yet you believe that nonsense. Lady, I'm disappointed in you,"
said the wants-to-bo-cynic. "Does this actually mean that I'm the only person in this crowd who is absolutely free from superstition!"
"No, it doesn't," said the author man dryly, "Not by a good deal. That
is, unless you've changed your mind about some things since I bunked with
you shout a meanth are and you took the head right off of your scrubwoman you about a month ago, and you took the head right off of your scrubwoman for breaking your shaving mirror. You were most particular to say that the thing didn't cost much. :: d it wasn't the value you minded at all, but you didn't like the idea of being saddled with had luck for seven years.

The wants-to-be-cycle turned three shades redder than the author man's

"Dear me," sighed Molly, when the meeting had come back to compara-order, "We must be remarkably foolish people—not one of us without Tive order.

a superstition.

"Not a bit remarkable, Molly," said the lady-who-always-knows-somehow.

"I don't believe you'll find one person in five hundred who basn't at least one pet superstition. Maybe, some people won't like to acknowledge it any hetter than some of us, but if you could live a year with them you'd be sure to

"Which—as you may have suspected—is my own opinion and my thosis.

Try it some time in a company of real sensible people, and if you can get them to be honest, I don't believe you'll find one but, though he laughs to seem all other superstitions, has some pet one of his own tucked away.

for vacation in the hammock or lying

tionist. There are people, of course,

whose habits permit them to flit from place to place, like butterflies in

quest of something new and attrac-

five. But those are not people who

HISTORICAL MOVING PICTURES.

May 18.-When it comes to showing

a historical moving picture that is full of thrillers, the operator reaches for the film marked "Little Nap." Born

of poor but housest Corstean parents

Napoleon was lieutenant of artillery at 16, at the age of 26 commander-in-

chief of the army of Italy, and on May

18, 1801, when only 35 years of ago le

schemes of the royalists had made the

time hereditary rule, and the Tribunate with the sole exception of Car-

not voted for an empire, with Napoleon

at the tiller. In December 1861, he was anointed Emperor by Plus Sev-

outh and was in such a hurry to cor

Ciris, Take Notice!

A, wealthy Yonkers (N. Y.) man has

just married his housekeeper because

she made such capital apple pies,

The Katherine Kip Editorial'

YOUR VACATION BAGGAGE. Soon, you are to start on your vaca-tion. Perhaps you will be fortunate are compelled for the greater portion chough to go to Europe, or you may be one of those Americans who be lieve in scoing their own country first, Or you may be of that other type who. To attenue to me the greater portion of the year to the serious task of earning their bread and butter. They are they on may be of that other type who. To attenue to me the greater portion of the year to the serious task of earning the greater portion.

Or you may be of that other type who hollow that a value weeks is as futile as it is silly.

cation to intended as a period of rest. So you will take yourself to the senshere, the mountains, or "just late the country."

If you belong

to the great army of workers, you will show your wisdom by avoiding the places where you will be compolled to dress according

to the dictates of society. If you are really sousible you will try to find some place where you can spend your period of rest away from crowds. A week of that sort of vacation will be worth more to you than a month spent in a place where there is a crowd.

The thred man or woman who goes away for relaxation and to recuperate from the drain made upon them by the demands of their work, never should go where there is a crowd, Rather should they seek seclusion and the companionship of a few persons of congental tastes.

Then, too, the average person going on a vacation is likely to overburden themselves with baggage. Particular ly is this true of the navice on a trip to Europe. The rule should be, "as little baggage as possible, made up only of indispensable things." The woman going to Europe does not need lut of gowns, dresses and furbolows. What she needs is enough to keep her neat and sweet and attractive, and, what is more to the point, comfortable.

Anything in excess of that is not only burdenreme, but foolish. The woman going to Europe as a tourist-sthat is, on a sight-seeing tour -needs but two gowns; one for street and train wear and the other for disner. And yet, even the latter can be dispensed with, if one takes with her a few blomes made in futer design. These, with a good skirt of right cut.

These, with a good serie of tisic control of the same soft of the pope's hand and put it on fulgment on well be used in regard to other wearing apparet.

The woman who follows some such tried on another crown at Milan, and new Derby. Four months later he tried on another crown at Milan, and the same soft of the pope's hand and put it on his new head like a man buying a new Derby. Four months later he tried on another crown at Milan, and course will be rewarded by having liked it so well be proclaimed himself the worty about baggage practically king of Italy. These events occurred taken off her hands. She will get a only it years after the Itelan of Torgreat deal more comfort out of her ror, a festival that was supposed to trip and certainly have far less to show to the world that the French

worry her.

A vacation is valuable only as it is made to bought the individual. If it takes mere in the matter of physical every local field in the property of the physical every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the physical field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french weren't strong on the royalty stuff, but every local field in the french were strong on the royalty stuff. exertion than it gives, or if it over-baxes one in any way, it notionly falls of its purpose, but works more harm can possibly do good. Under such direumstances one better stay at

home and spend the period allotted

NEW CONTEST STARTS FOR WOMEN READERS

Conditions and List of Prizes Will Be Found Below,-Of Interest To All

Women. "How to plan a week's work for a family of five, where-the mother does

This is the subject of the coming contest for the readers of the Woman's page of the Gazette. The idea was suggested to the Feature, Editor by one of the readers, who thought it would , be an excellent subject

for consideration.

The main idea of the Feature Editor is to secure thats on all sorts of sub-fects that will be helpful for women. This is a woman's department and the women readers should feet free to ask for information on any subject that they desire and obtain an answer if possible.

"How to plan a week's work for a family of five where the mother does housework."

Here in an opportunity for the women readers to exercise their ingenuity and put their thoughts onto genuity and put ment the try for paper, and at the same time try for The some of the many prizes offered, Fenture Editor does not. limit the writers to any definite length of the articles, but suggests they be not too long. They must be written on one side of the paper only, and in a plain hand, so they can be easily read.
In making the plans for the week's

work, go into details as to how every thing is handled. The number of the family is given as five as this is the average family, and the age of the members is not stipulated. Make your

The following is the list of prizes offered:

First prize-ladies gold filled watch with nendant. Second prize-Dame Courtesy Cook-

Third prize-Set of seven kitchen

Pourth prize—\$1.50 in money. Fifth prize—\$1.00 in money,



The Ten and Coffee. Pots.

Many otherwise exemplary housekeepers are most careless in regard to the care given the ten and coffee/pots. The idea of vacation is one-of-re-bluck of our poor toward coffee/might cuperation. And this is the iden that is be traced to an unclean pot is least absorbed by the summer vacas. The tea and coffee pots

The ten and coffee pots should be as carefully washed and cared for as any of the table dishes. As both tea and coffee have so strong un eder, it is necessary in order to have the pots sweet to give them a good/sunning in When the pots are not in frequent

use they are apt to grow musty. Try keeping a loaf of sugarfin the put to absorb the impurities. When the tends brewed in the kitch-

en, a stone orterockery teapot is the best to uso. Coffee pots should neverthe allowed

to stand around with the grounds in them. They should bothrown out and the pot boiled out with cold water. There are many cooks who keep the coffee over and warm it up, with fresh water, for the next meal. This should never be permitted, as there is a bit-

If the coffee is put into cheese cloth bags the grounds are then easily removed and the coffee will always be olearer and better.

ter principle developed which is most

Household Hints, Cream cheese mixed with cherries or cranberries makes a nicersandwich

In cooking brollers all the juice is saved and much of the flavor otherwise lost is retained by brushing the fowl well with olive oil before broth-

Rinse laces in skimmed milk, nover in bluing water. The milk adds a little stiffness and the color is soft and Berve peached eggs on thin rounds

of bread sauted in a little butter.

Millie Maxwelli

There is a table at Naples for

laboratory work for women, the object being to-promote research essumed the litle of Emperor. Hatred among them. The next prize for the of England, Jacobin excesses and best thesis written by a woman on some scientific subject will be given people of France yearn for the old some time in April. The value of the prize, which is given periodically, is

Good Takes Its Place.

Every year strips us of at least one vain expectation and teaches us to reckon some solid good in its stead.

What Foley Kidney Pills will do for Foley Kidney Pills are a true medi-

cine. They are healing, strengthening, antisoptic and tonic. Foley Kidney Pills take held of your system and help you to rid yourself of your dragging backache, dull headache, norvous-ness, impaired eyesight, and of all the misorable feelings that result from the impaired action of your kidneys and bladder. Remember it is Foley Kidney Pills that do this for you. Budger Drug Co.

DAINTY DRESS FOR THE HOME

Of Thietle Mauve Crepe With Trimmings That Cive It Unique Distinction.

A dainty dress with one-sided effect is ilunstrated here; it is made up in thistle mauve crops meteor, and has a panel of figured silk let in down the right side of front, getting gradually wider as it reaches the hem; a narroy trimming edges the panel.

The bodice has one side of the creps, the other of the silk, which is



carried in a slanting direction to opposite side and edged with trimming: rom right to left below arm satin of a littin darker shade is draped. A waistand of ribbon fled in a bow at sides Oblahes the walst.

Materials required: 34 yards crepo meteor 42 inches wide, 214 yards silk 2 inches wide, I yard satin 22 inches lde, about 5 yards trimming.

Embroideries for Spring Gowns. There is a great deal of openwork embroidery used on the new thin frocks, and one sees the old favorites. Irish, cluny and valenciennes, well represented; but there is a noticeable mingling of the and heavy lace and embroidery, beautiful motifs of Venetinn worked. in awang systemetonnoa ind embroldered net or linen, etc.



WOMEN WHO RACE IN THE SKY Mile. M. Dutricu, one of the mos successful women aviators, who will represent France in the Harvard Aero multical Apsociation aviation meet this matrical Association aviation indectangles summer. Miss Einlly Willard, daughter of C. P. Willard the famous aviator will be the American delegate. Mrs. James B, Martin will wear the English

In the Wake of the Measles

The little son of Mrs. O. B. Palmer, Little Rock, Ark., had the measles The result was a sovere cough which grow worse and was so severe he could not sleep. She says: "One bet tle of Foley's Honey and Tar Com-pound completely cured him and he ans nover been bothered sinco. Croup, whooping cough, measies cough all yield to Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound. The genuine is in the yollow package. Refuse any subatltute. Budger Drug Co.

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pills first might be made in any large circle of face Tuscan which is fine woolen material, and line the skirt prettlly made with a panel down front and trimmed with a deep hand of embroidery taken round skirt from each side of panel; the fullness at the upper edge is gathered in at walst. A collar of the embroidery trims the bodice at edge of yoke, points aro.cut at the lower part, these are crossed over tucked ainon, which is also used for yoke, bands of embroldery edge the sleeves; a satinwatathand is worn. Materials required: 414 yards 46

luches wide, 3 yards embroidery, 14 yard tucked ninon.

For a simple dress such as is shown In the second illustration, fine serge would be exceedingly nice. The narrow ekirt is frimmed at foot by a band of striped material cut on the cross, this is also used for revors and cutts on the cross-over bodice, which posed over hrlm and crown, Ribbon, wide and soft, is inced through the braid and tied in a two-looped bow with hanging ends at the back. It is a model which may be worn by children from four to fourteen years old-

which is shirred for the dading. The hat is covered with row after row of side plaited lace on top of the crown, and about the brim. At theiside crown the plaited lace is omitted and little stalks of illy-of-the-valley are set plainly over the chiffon. A sash of wide soft ribboni finished with an immenso bow at the back

makes a complete finish for the hat. But a danch of cow-slips or other small flowers may be added at the front, as shown in the picture. JULIA BOTTOMLEY,

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS by DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

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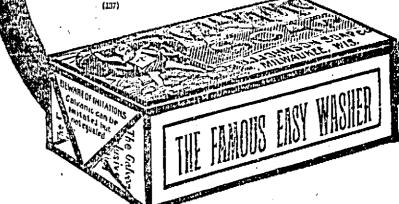
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GOLDEN WEDDING OF EVANSVLLE COUPLE

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ARE EARLY SETTLERS

Had Lived in and Near Evansville For Nearly, Sixty Years Past -- Among Best Known and Most Highly,

Respected Residents.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, May 17.—One of the most delightful functions which has been given in Evansville for some time was the colobration hold yesterday in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Charles, M. dard Oll case, was announced in the

The dining rooms were especially of yellow and white.

The gathering was a most notable dents and many of the younger ones,

The flatch and Williams orchostra munity.

bride's parents, Roy, and Mrs. John Her father was a prominent once, thus saving any delay.

minister in ploneer days and The United Press association has an Sawin, Her father was a prominent Baptist minister in ploneer days and lived near Evansville. The couple

Or. Smith, Sc., was born in Cattavan, with some of the largest of the Eurogus County, New York, June 25, 1834, penn news distributing services, and resided with his parents in his. mative state until he was in his twenyear. He then cammenced the study as received.
The scores are also displayed in the

homo.
In 1863 he removed to Evansville, of the games, where for many years he enjoyed an extensive paretice. In 1867 he became member of the state Medical society of Wisconsin, and on the organization of the Southern Wisconsin Medical Association in 1883 was elected its first president. The doctor has always taken a keen interest in educational matters and for tourtoen years served as clerk of the school board. He is also prominent in social organizations, being a well known momber of the A F. and A. M. He was one of the char

can boast of a larger acquaintunce and has an active and retentive mind, throughout the state than Dr. Smith, She can recall, with accuracy, the and no resident of Rock County is events of her childhood, and can give held in higher rogard.

three were in attendance at the golden ing and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Forrest anniversary. They were Mrs. Smith's spent the evening at her home and two slaters, Mrs. Jane Montgomery and Mrs Amon Baldwin and hor husband theats from out of town were. Dr. and Mrs. Broughton of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gordon and daughter, Doris of Lodl; Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Ranson

WILL ST. PAUL ROAD **BUY OLD:N. W. DEPOT?**

Way With This in and

View. • 9(g It is believed in railroad circles in terday.
Chicago that the Chicago, Milwaukee Miss old Wells Stroot Station, Chicago, of parents, the Chicago & Northwestern, which John known for some time that the set, the ling the Searles, had had negotiations under way for Famile Searles, the nurchusing of the station and all Mrs. Leadle Denison is spending the of its connecting properties owned by the Northwestern. The St. Paul for some time has wished to get away from the Union Station, Adoms, Madian Mrs. W. E. Woodard.

Mrs. Arthur Franklin was in Janesson and Canal streets, owing to its present crowded condition. When willo on Tuesday. anked in regard to the prospective pur-chase or leading St. Paul officials were silent and would neither affirm or deny it. This was equally true with the Northwestern. The Wells Street Sta-tion would be convenient for the St Paul and this gives color to the ru-mor. If the St. Paul should purchase the properties it would probably re-

bulld or make very large improve-

Northwestern will have no use for the old station after June 1, as all trains, including suburban, will use the new depot after that date.

LATEST NEWS GIVEN TO GAZETTE READERS

Within Past Week Readers of This Paper Have Had Important National News Published

in Extras. Another example of the efficiency of the Gazette's unexcelled news service, furnished by the Associated Press, has been domonstrated by the publication of important items of national interest in extras after the mail edition had been run off and a portion of the regular city edition. On Monday the im-portant decision of the United States supreme court, relative to the Stan wernary of Dr. and arts, Charless at developing issue of that date, thus giving The preity home of Madiaen street the readers of the paper an opportunity a wealth of cut flowers, principal-like meaning and not have to walt until the meaning of the paper.

he morning Chicago papers arrived. Again, last evening, the disputci pretty. Here the decorations consists announcing the fact that President ed of yellow ropes entwined with Diaz of Moxico had consented to resmilax and hung with white worlding sign to save further bloodshed in his bells, white a pretty arrangement of country, was given to the public at roses and tulips with ferns were fur-ther used to carry out the color note ed in the Mexican trouble again t the color note ed la the Mexican trouble again Yellow reses learned the news hours in advance of were also used for center pieces on the any other means. The Gazette holds an exclusive Associated Press franchise for evening service for asterrione for it brought together an unustory with a radius of twenty miles of unity large number of the older rest the city, thus assuring its readers the intest news dally-news that is care afternoon and from seven thirty to prejudice. The Associated, Press in eleven in the evening, and during these hours about two hundred and firsty friends were enjoyably entertained. They received from two to five in the fully edited without favorition or

of Janosvillo, with Miss Gortrudo Me. Another source of news that the Ga-Ginley, rendered a fine musical pro- sette has is that furnished by the Another source of news that the fin gram throughout the afternoon and United Press association. This associ evening, and a quartett of local sing-ation furnishes its news, world and cvening, and a quartett of local sing atton furmance its news, world and are composed of Mrs. John Scholble, state, over the telephone, a special in-Mrs. Charles Bullard, Rev. Chas. Strument being Installed in the Caccon and L. Frantz sang "Silver zoite office to take down the reports Threads Among the Gold". Rev. Com as fast as received from the head-gave as a sclo, "Oh, Promise Mo", quarters for Wisconsin, located in Miffellowed by "John Andersen, My Jo", waukee. This service is taken by the Dr. Smith and Miss Julia E. Sawin telegraph editor of the Cazette, over took the vows which made them has the telephone, and written as fast as band and wife at the home of the received, on the typewriter, making it ready to go into the printers' hands at

lived near Evanavillo. The couple exclusive news service, with special have two children, Dr. Charles M., Jr., trained correspondents in the larger of this city and Mrs. Flora D. Gorden cities of the state. It also furnishes of Lodi, Wis.

It is over the telephone wires of the United Press that the Gazette receives tieth year. He then started out in the baseball scores each day. The remissioner stated, was due to the fact lite for himself and came to Wisconsults of the three games in the three that the commission is required by sin. For a short time he was engaged hig leagues—the National, the American security statute to appealse all properties, as a teacher, the then spent three can, and the American association— where the municipality makes an appears in study at Albien Academy st are received over the telephone and praisal, within ninety days. This has Albien, Wis., and in 1856 came to distributed to the eight places of bush delayed the procedure of the Janes-Evansville, where he taught school for new where they are displayed as fast tille case, the commissioners being

of medicino with the late Dr. J. M.

The scores are also displayed in the Evans and graduated at Rush Medical windows of the Gazette each evening, college in 1859. After graduating he the general score sheets showing the practiced one year at Elm Point, Ill., runs, hits and errors and the smaller and then returned to Wisconsin, and located at Footville, where he remains scores is evidenced by the fact that which are standing and continued in the surrounding villages and cities, the service until 1864, when he was discharged for disability and returned home.

In 1867, he removed to Evansylle.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN **NEAR CENTURY MARK**

Mrs. Narciesa Meekin Celebrated Ninety-sixth Birthday-Is Oldest

Person Living in Evanaville, (Sunctat to the dangers.) Vensylle, May 17.—Mrs. Narc ter members of the Footville ledge and was its first worshipful master. He is a member of Union Lodge No. 32 Meekin quietly colchrated the sheety women to receive their degrees with move a member of Union Lodge No. 32 Sixth anniversary of her birth at her form 1865 to 1871 inclusive. He is a member of Evansville, and was its master home on Park street yesterday. Mrs. Meekin last the distinction of being one of six Wisconsin young being one of six Wisconsin young two members of Union Lodge No. 32 Sixth anniversary of her birth at her homes in the commencement exercises on June 14. Miss Lovejoy has been une of the most popular members of Evansville chapter R. A. the oldest person living in Evansville, and received conceptual things and logal. M. No. 35 and has filled all its offices, and received congratulations and head homes, has taken part in all student in also belongs to Janusyllie Comman wishes from friends. About a year dery No. 2, and an honory member of ago she suffered a fractured hip which in her studies. the Oriental Order of the Palm, and at the time was considered very seri-shell. He is a member of Evanaville ous, on account of her extreme ago, Lodge No. 56, Kuights of Pythias, There are few men now living who crippled, she is in excellent health, held in higher regard.

Of the guests who were present at pioneer days in Wisconsin. A quartet the wedding half a century age, but composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Quebrsang many old familiar hymns, which was a source of pleasure to the aged ludy.

Citizens Patition. Some of those residing on what has been known as the alley in block two of Brooklyn; Mrs. Heleh Winston, error in Julia Bailey and Mrs. Ira Fisher of fore the city council at a recommencer line and saked that the city provide them with a water main, The city restricted. fused to lay a main while the property was owned by private individuals, so the hand was deeded to the city, and it is the intention to widen the alley from a two to a three foot street, and has been named Montgomery Court, after James Montgomery who, for Rumor That Negotiations Are Under vicinity.

Personal, W. H. H. Johnson and Miss Ethel Frost were visitors in Janesville yes

Miss Zolfa Moore is home from Mil-& St. Paul will purchase or lease the wankee to spend the summer with her

John Wall and daughter, Dalsy, will be abandened at the opening of the new Northwestern Station. It is known for some time that the St. Pauling the week here as the guest of Miss

Back Again.

achool graduate, "I didn't expect to see you again so soon." "I fonted you, ma'am," replied the tramp. didn't eat it."

monts on the present building. The Read the Cazette Want Ads.

GIVEN LAST NIGHT

Entertainment Was Given in the Guild Hall of Trinity Church, Students of School For Blind Assisting in Program.

In the gulid hall of Trinity Episco-pal church last evening an entertain-ment of tableaux and soles was given before the members of the church and friends of the congregation. The hall was degorated with streamers of red, plak, and green, and the stage walless pecially, fitted for the occasion. The opening number was a tableau pre-sented by a company of children, The Mrs. G: W Flag Ha Loves Dest." Squires song a delightful solf, re sponding to, an encore. Popular se-lections were played in armsocipila and guitar duct by George Made and Fred Palmer and William Miller and Miss Blanche Cornell gave several ve-cal and plane soles. Miss L. Mosher and G. E. Schumaker gave an enter-taining dialogue, "The Train to Muu-ro." One of the features of the program was a vocal duet by the Misses Florence and Allee Gregory, "The Yama Yama" song. The young ladies were dressed in costume for their number,

Several students from the state nehool for the blind took part in the ontertulnment, Miss Josephine Greb-nor and Fred Eldert rendering a vic-In duct, Missyllille Lohry a vocal solo, and the Misses Jessia Foster and Elsio Behumakor a piano duet. "A Slight Misunderstanding" was

the subject of a humorous dialogue in which the Misses Eva Graves and Certrude Maine took part and the final number was a plane duet by Esther Barringe and Helen Schable leo greum and cako wero served aftor tho entertalnment.

MANY CITIES WILL BUY WATERWORKS

Rate Commissioner Predicts Ninetyfive Per Cent in State Will Soon be Owned, by Municipalities.

That nincilelive per cent of the cities of Wisconsin will own their own waterworks within a short time, waseetije statement of Commissioner Roomer of the Wisconsin State Railroad Rate Commission to City Afterney H. R. Maxifeld of this city yester-day, 'Mr. Maxifeld was in Madison yestermy to inquire regarding the progress of the case against the Janesville Water Company. The de-lay in the Janesville case, the comkept busy elsewhere, Commissioner Roemer stated, however, that the statute had been amended by the legislature to allow the commission ors a year in which to make an appraisal. A decision in the Janesville case isoxpected soon.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE AT VASSAR COLLEGE

Miss Julia Lovejoy of This City Will be Graduated From Eastern School With Honors.

Word has been received in this city hat Miss Julia S, Loveloy, daughte of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, of this city, will be graduated from Vassar college int Poughleopsie, New York, this year with honors, Miss Lovejoy will re-celve the degree of Bachelor of Arts,



MAKING GREAT PREPARATION

The appointment of John Hayes Hammond as special ambassador of the United States to the coronation of King George, brought with it responsibilities to the Hammond family of un-Mrs. Arthur Franklin was in Janes usual proportions. Mrs. Hammond, illo on Tuesday. the trip, will, to a certain extent, represent the United States at all so-"Didn't I give you a piece of plo cial functions, and has been prepariant wook?" demanded the cooking hig her wardrobe for months lu anticipation of the great event. Money has been no consideration in the laylabness with which she has arranged to gown betself during the English festivities. She will meet and minkle with royalty from the world and must spend money as only royalty can.

PROFESSIONAL TRAP SHOOTERS WILL BE HERE FOR TOURNEY

Stannard, Corman, Paltorson, Graham, and Others Well Known, Coming to Gun Club Tournament May 26.

Janeavillo will be the Mecca on Fri day, May 26, for a number of the bea known and most accurate professional trap shooters in the west, who will clubl Already, a numbdig of these have sent?word to Light Nickerson, secretary of the club; or other friends here, that they will be here to take part in the shoot, Among the number urn Av. D. Stannard of Chicago, well known shot, who will come here with Lester Graham, "Stannard is per-haps the best known of the pair, but Gorman has been displaying splendid marksmanship. At Pittsburg recently he broke three hundred and twenty straight and won the post series for 1910, defeating all professionals for the championship, German played ball soveral years ago in the National League, pitching for the New York team. Other professionals who will be here are: II. R. Patterson and Scopkins of Milwaukoo; Ed. Graham of Long-Lake, and Mathews of Chica-

HAVE DELAYED TRIP OF THE PATHFINDER

Proposed Reliability Run Between Two Big Chicago Clubs, June 15th, to Spend Night in Janesville.

finder car of the proposed reliability at a farewell party on the evo of her run between the Chicago Athletic and departure for an extended European the SChicago Automobile club, which will include Janesville as the delicious refreshments and left severplace of control for the alght of June al little tokens of the esteem in which 15th, would reach Janesville on Tues- they held Mrs. Robinson. day last, it was learned today that the car will be along the last part of the present week or the first of the com-the Cornia for England. She will ing week. John G. De Long, who was called here by the death of his sister, lanesville named as the place of cor trol and expects to retirn with the pathfinder car when it makes its run to decide the route and accommoda-

Slaves of the Russian Passport, A peasant leaves his home to seek for work as a field laborer, wherever he can find work to do, and, like every Russian, male and female, he takes his passport with him, which is quite as much a part of him as his soul is, writes E. B. Lanin. It is always a half-yearly passport, which he must renew at the end of six months, sending it home in a registered letter to an official at his native place, and inclosing the legal fee and something over for the trouble. The time of renewal draws near; the workman gets a demand for a new passport. Through official neglect or other reason the passport falls to come in time. The honest workingman who is earning his broad in the sweat of his brow and-by the practice perhaps of exceptional sobriety is thying to earn a pit tance for his family, is arrested suddealy and sent home—that is, is flung into a forwarding prison, whonce he emerges to join a convict party, which contain the cream of criminality, and is ground down and made to suffer hell's terments before he gets home. When he arrives he gets his passport and is a free agent, once more a loyal subject. M. Ptitsin informs the gov-Markovsk prison; in February, 1883, all the prisoners there were confined for passport irregularities only.

A Message for His Walter.

An Englishman who was lunching in a New York hotel the other day was greatly annoyed by the way his waiter seemed to neglect him. Itis nyldent perturbation attracted the attention of the head walter, who hustled up and asked if there was any thing he could do for the visitor.

"By Jove, yes," said the Englishman, "would you mind calling a boy and telling him to page my waiter?"

A Prompt Quess. "Libeard something today which i would hesitate to repeat," said Mrs.

Filmgilt. "I suppose," replied her husband, "that you have been to another probiem play matince."

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DEATH CLAIMED AN OLD SETTLER IN THE COUNTY

Jake Traver Who Had Lived At Ut-ter's Corners For Fifty Years Passed Away Sunday—Funeral

Tuesday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Litter's Corners, May 17.—Jake Trav-er, who for upwards of fifty years had en a respected citizen of this place, died Sunday morning at Eikhorn, of

He was never married and spent the greater portion of the past fifty yours at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ezra Brown. The remains were brought here. Tuesday and the funeral services were held in the church, conducted by Rev. Samuel Lugg of Whitewater, and nual tournament of the linesyllle gun the remains were laid to rest in the club! Airaady, a numbdig of these family let beside his mother in the Utter's Corners cemetery,

Other News, Mrs, Lurnig of Donaman, has been a the liquie of her son, Alfred, the past week garing for her daughter-in-law, who has been very sick, but who is now on the read to recovery. Mrs. August Lendke has the foun-dation of her new barn completed; and

will raise the bara tomorrow. Richard Peacock will be 85 years old tomorrow and his friends began to shower him with birthday cards today. Miss Laura, Packard of Whitewaler, was entertained at the John Shields

tome Tuesday night, Mrs. Samuel Hull was pleasantly reminded Tuezday that she had a host of friends who remembered that it was her 85th birthday by receiving i shower of birthday cards,

Ernest Hardy of Whitewater, came out Mouday morning with his camera house, teacher and pupils, in District houset teacher and pupils in District

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED ON EVE OF DEPARTURE FOR EUROPE

Friends of Mrs. James Robinson Gathered At Her Home Last . Evening.

Mrs. James Robinson of 515 S. Main treet, was most pleasuitly surprised While it was expected that, the path- by fifteen of her friends hat evening spend some time in England and on the continent before returning home.



Advises State Control of All Penal Institutions in the United States.

New York City,-Chas. H. Henderon, one of the experts on penul institutions in the United States, has come out flut-footadly in favor of state control of all jolis and penal institutions; The United States can gover hope to attain efficiency of European countries ernment that when he visited the until this method is adopted. It is a radical step but one which is receiving the hearty approbation of many

> Warning To Rallroad, Men E. S. Hacon, 11 Bast St., Bath, Me. ands out this warning to relicosders: 'A conductor on the railroad, my work aused a chronic inflammation of the kidneys, and I was miserable and all played out. A friend advised Foley Kidney Pills and from the day I commenced taking them, I began to regain my strength. The, inflammation cleared and I am far better than I have been for twenty years. weakness and dizzy spells are a thing of the past and I highly recommend Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co.



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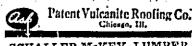
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See me for other farms listed with me and for all information.

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TRAIN LOSES ITS WHISTLE

Odd Incident That is Believed to Mark a' Record;"at' Least on' This Particular Line.

It occurred one day recently, and the passengers on the Big Sandy train are similing yet when they think of the oddest incident that has happened on that branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio in years. The train bound for Ashland lost its whistle while still many miles up the valley, and was forced to stop and back up almost the entire distance, looking for that whistle, which was eventually found miles away from where it was missed. The loss delayed the train five hours. It was due at Catlettsburg at five o'clock in the evening, but didn't reach that point until ten o'clock that night. Trains have been known to lose their switchmen, their cabouses and sometimes a whole cut of cars, but never before has a Big Sandy train been known to lose its whistle. Under the law, a train may not operate without a whistle, and it was this fact that caused the conductor of this train to run back over many miles of track to locate the lost object,-Pikesville Advounts.

PROTECTION FOR THE CARS

Wind Gauge Used on English Railroad to Prevent Accident While Crossing Over Viaduat,

A singular device for the protection of railroad train trains crossing a visduct exposed to heavy winds has been employed in England. It consists of a wind gauge fixed at the west end of the Levens viaduct.

When the wind pressure reaches 32 pounds to the square foot an electrical contact is made automatically, and bells ring in the signal cabins on each side of the viaduct. Upon this all trains are detained until the force of the wind abates. The interruption is telegraphed along the line. In the month of February one year a velocity of 65 miles an hour was recorded. The danger of very high winds to trains on an exposed bridge or viaduct has been more than once tragically 'demonstrated' both ,in England and in this country. . . .

Railroading by Salls.

Many of the small towns along the count of Chili are being connected by sail railways. These railways are the idea of an engineer engaged on coust improvement work. Finding the time spend by workmen to carrying materials from the town to the place of operations a costly item he decided to take advantage of the trade winds, which blow in that region with clocklike regularity, and accordingly, he had a number of fair-sized box cars build and provided each with a large sail. These cars not only accommo date the men going and coming from work, but proved amply sufficient to transport the material needed in the construction of the works. The average about attained by these cors is from 30 to 40 miles an hour.

Tragedy Narrowly Averted. What might have been a werlous failroad accident was narrowly averted at Junee, Australia, recently. A goods train from Junes was stationary at Hethungra railway station, and slightly in advance of her usual resting place, when the Sydney express to Melbourne, which does not stop at Bethunga, dashed past, striking the stationary engine of the goods train, cutting the buffer off and portion of the front of the engine woodwork was apilntered to matchwood. The passobsola nathitilly male klearly main ed, and there was much rejoicing at the narrow escape from a dreadful

i . Kitten's Adventurous Ride.

Crawling unnoticed, onto the pilot of the Penusylvania filer a black and white kitten clung to its perilous posttion all the way from Indianapolis to Culumbus, O., the other afternoon, and has been christened mascot at the Columbus Union station. When the train pulled lute Columbus after its run from Indianapolis the kitten jumped from the pilot and ran to shelter in an empty box car near the station yard. It had been exposed to the rain and wind and was soaked and bedraggled after the ride of 188 miles without a stop.

Telephone on Traine.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania railroad is experimenting with the use of the telephone for communication between the locomotive cab and the caboose of long freight trains. This will do away with the necessity of signaling by means of lamps, hand signals and whistles. In foggy weather and at night such a means of communication would expedite the handling of freight.

A Weak Explanation. thought you wrote me that you

had a beard while you were in "I did, and it was a beauty. But

the customs utilcials claimed that it Wan a foreign product, and I had to where before they'd let me come ashore. They're getting awfully particular those days."

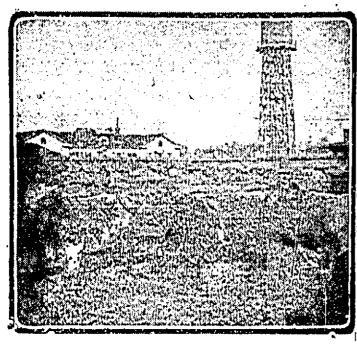
🚅 Modern Magic. 🗀 🤨 "Jiggs is the most resourceful man

I have ever met." "What does he do in a crisis?" 👇 "He simply thehes a big roll of bille."

Japanese Rallroads.

The Japanese railroads at the close of their last fiscal year had 6,029 miles of line, of which more than nine tenths belong to the state.

Ought to Make It, All Right, "His was a mercenary match, was it "Yes, but she has money to hurn."



AMERICAN LIVE STOCK FOR MANCHURIA.

Photograph showing three of the Shorthorn bulls. They are 2-year-olds and are of blue-blooded lineage, all being registered animals.

Portland, Ore.—Thoroughbrod stock from the Pacific northwest will be

used as the basis of an extensive live stock industry in Manchuria. A large consignment of cattle, sheep and bogs is to be shipped from Portland Union Stockyards to Mukdon. The shipment consists of 50 Rambouillet rams, 450 Ramboulliet owes, six Shorthorn bulls and a large number of thoroughbred

The purchase is being made by a Chinese prince and the stock secured is considered the best obtainable on the Pacific coast. The animals will be daced at the Imperial Experiment station at Mukden and will be in charge of W. S. Tombave, who came to Portland to select the stock. He declares Manchuria is an ideal country for growing live stock,



TO REPRESENT UNITED STATES AT INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW. Lieut, Adna R. Challee of Fort Meyer, Van who has just been selected to represent this country at the international horse show in London next June. As American representative he will receive unusual attention.



SPONSOR FOR ENTIRE SOUTH AT SONS OF VETERANS CONVENTION.

Little Rock, Ark,-When the Some of Veterans meet in their annual convention here, May 15, Miss lunice A. Semmes of Birmingham, Ala., will be the most honored guest. She has been selected sponsor for the whole south during the convention. She is a granddaughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes of Birmingham, an active leader in the Confederate may.



THE REAL FANS. The Future Cobbs and Wagners, Choosing Sides in the Back Lot League.





Bultimore, Md.—The third Nationa Peace Congress which opened here May 3 and will continue throughout the week, started off auspiciously with an address by Andrew Carnegle. The incident of Mrs. Curnegle's illness was not generally known until after the address; in fact, Mr. Carnegle himself did not know of it until then.

Cardinal Cilibons will play an important part in the week's debate, as will also President Taft and other notables both from the United States and abroad:

Stains Inside a Bottle.

I tried various things to remove the yellow stain from the inside of my cut-glass water bottle, without satisfactory results, until, the other day. put into the bottle two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of uncooked rice, and after a vigorous shaking two or three minutes, the bottle was clear and clean,-Good Housekeeping Maga-

Drink Chocolate in Church. Mexican ladies are fond of chocolate. Even in church they have it brought to them, and drink it during the service.

After Money.

Hill-I see that one out of every ten etters passing through the Russian oost office is opened on general prin-

Jill-Gee! There isn't money in as many as that, is there :-- Yonkers Statemman.



IN THE THICK OF THE FIGHT. Elpas.—The rebel Gen. Colonel Jose

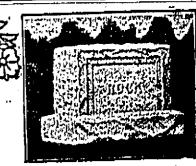
Carlbald acquitted bimself with unusual honor throughout the recent ongagement when the insurrectos capof the strong leaders in the Mexican

> "Line Upon Line." Step by step one goes very far.-French Proverb.

"Did you learn anything while you vere in the east?" asked Plute Pete. "I should say I did," repliled Broncho Bob. "I went to a cowboy play and found out that the costumes and dialoct we fellows are using out here are all wrong."

Depressing Discovery.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.





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.0x12 Scamless Pro Brussels Rugs, \$12,50 value, special \$9 9x11 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$12.50 value, special \$10.50

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9x12 Bundhar Wilton Rugs, fine assortment, special \$37.50 9x12 Hardwick Wilton Rugs, fine assortment\$42.50 9x12 French Wilton Rugs, choice assortment\$50.00 Choice assortment in Crex and Fibre Rugs at very low prics.

Choice line of Straw Matting, Special Choice line of plain and figured Fibre Matting,

Cotton Granite Ingrain Carpets, 25c value, special.....20¢ Cotton Chain Ingrain Carpets, special35¢ All Wool Ingrain Carpets, special57¢ Tapestry Brussels Carpets, borders to match, 65c value special 50¢

Velvet Carpets, borders to match \$1.00 value, special. . 85c Stair Carpets, 15c value, special 121/2¢; 20c value, special 15¢; 30c value, special 25¢.
Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet, 75c value, special....60¢

34 width Hall Runners, 4 yards long, \$4.50 value, special \$3.50 36 inch width Hall Runners, 4 yards long, \$5,00 value, 27x54 Extra Heavy Axmi nater and Velvet Rugs, \$2.50 value,

36x72 Velvet Rugs, \$3.75 value, special\$2.86 36x72 Bundhar Wilton Rugs, \$8,00 value, special ...\$6.98 Extra choice line in Wilds Stamped and Inlaid Linoleum in 2 yard and 4 yard widths, the only store in the city handling the 4 yard wide inlaid Lineleum.

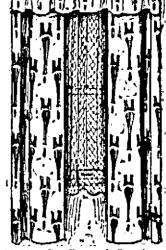
\$1,00 Couch Covers, special 69¢; \$1.25 values at 93¢; \$2 values at \$1.39; \$3,00 values at \$1.89; \$3.50 values at \$2.57; \$4.00 values at \$2.86.

\$4.50 Porch Shades, special \$3.29; \$5 values at \$3.82; \$7.50 values at \$5.37. 00 value Carpet Sweepers, special\$

\$10.00 value E. Z. Vacuum Cleaners, special........\$8.50 65c value Nottingham Lace Curtains in white and ecru, special, per pair.....35c 75c value, per pair 47c; \$1.00 value, per pair 69c; \$1.50 value, per pair 93¢; \$2 value, per pair \$1.39; \$3.00 value, per pair \$1.89; \$3.50 value, per pair \$2.13; \$3.75 value, per pair \$2.38; \$4.00 value, per

pair \$3.82. 75c value Muslin Curtains, special per pair......47¢

89¢ value, per pair 57¢; \$1.00 value, per pair 78¢; \$1.25 value, per pair 93¢; other good values at \$1.18, \$1.39, \$1.89, \$2.86. \$2 value Cable Net Lace Cur-



tains, white and ecru, special per pair \$1.39 \$3.25 value, pair \$2.13 4.00 value, pair \$2.68 \$4,00 value Irish Point Lace Curtains special per pair \$3.07 \$4.25 value Brussels Net Luce

Curtains, special per pair \$3.07 \$6 value, per pair \$4.19 \$8 value, per pair \$5.19 \$10 value, per pair \$8.19

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6 ft. Cloth Window Shades, all colors, mounted, special 25¢ 7 ft. Cloth Window Shades, all colors, mounted, special 30¢ We cut and mount Window Shades in all sizes. Extra values in Brass Curtain Rods, at 5, 10, 15, 25¢ Curtain Stretchers, \$1.25 value, special\$1.00

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WASTED-Pastry code at Grand Hotel, 57-41 WANTED-Glrl at 8t. Paul Lunch Boom

WANTED—Woman to do janitor work in Wisconsia Telephono Illdg, corner Mil-wankee and Hiviston 8ts, Steady, Apply at building. 57.33 WANTED-Pirst class girl for general hopsework. Good wages, Mrs. Class. H. Muggleton, 503 Court 8t. 50-31

WANTID-Girls at Riverside Laundry Good wages, Steady work, 50-31 WANTED—Middle aged woman or good girl for housework. Call forenoons 817 Miwankes Ave. 552-91

WASTED-Off for general honsework and also turse girl. Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth, 321 Court St. 55-31

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WANTED-Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. N. L. Carle, 515 Mt. Law. POR BALE—Ab musific closet in good reported by the control of th

12001 red. 50-31 FOIT RUNT—Office now occupied by H. J. Cumulugham, in Jackman Rullding, Pos-session after June Brst. C. 8, & C. W. Jackman. 50-101

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WANTED—Nursemald to care for buy 3 FGH SALE—Cheap. Bookcases, tables, bery years old in the daytine, Mrs. A. E. stends and springs, and carpets, 71 Matheson, 102 Shelair st. 55:34 Center St. 57:45

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FOR SALE-Real Estate.

POR BALIS—Excellent building lot on Washington Bt., apposite school house Price low for quick sale. Old phous 1127. F. J. Holt.

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, May 17.—George Beasley was taken III last week and Is

John Brudt came from Rockford last

week Wednesday and is staying at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones next Tuesday, evening, May 23.

WANTED—Micklayer at Sugar fafors, 5-33 (WANTED—Hicklayer at Sugar fafors, 5-34 (WANTED—Hicklayer at Class blackand helpers at olice, steady work the gent versional interview of the sugar versions of the sugar versio

LONT-Runch of keys with tag, "Lowis Peoria" reward to finder at Hasette, 54-4t

FOUND.

FOUND—Last week; two unitrelias in Post affice lashly. One with effect handle mark-of with the bilitials; the other a pisti-bundle, Owners can have some by calling in Postumeter.

MISCELLANEOUS. ASITES HAULED on short notice.

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The Jancaville Cazette, May 18, 1871, at \$1.25. Call Accepted

Rev. tleerge Wallace of Elgin, Illfools, has accopted a call to the rectorate of Trinity church in this city and wil lenter on his duties the first Suuday in June. He officiated in that church during a partion of Lent.

Bilef Homa

The common exuncil met last even

Gago's note, from Delayan, was on

our streets Thursday.
Miss Ellio Kelth returned to White

water Sunday.
Miss Gertrude Kuilans was a recent

guest of Miss Bertha-Ives, in Milwan-

Mrs. J. E. Nott spent a couple of days last week at the home of Roy.

Miller, in Milton. Mrs. Josse Harris entertained her triend, Miss Palmer, of Darien, from

Friday until Monday, Mrs. J. F., Shiolds and daughter,

Ada, of Utter's Corners, were pleas-

Mrs. Aven Rye and son, Lowis, were

Saturday and Sunday. George Crumb of Whitewater, was

on our streets' Sunday with his new Overland automobile.

J. H. Campbell of Delayan, was a

Bunday callor.
Miss Evalyn Fish, Miss Mabel Maw, and Mirs Addio Burdick, all of Mil-

who were very hospitable entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley

Nott, Saturday evening and Sunday, A larm team driven by Ray Calkins

last week, while at work in the field

indulged in a lively ranaway, perform-

few cuts and braises, and then quieted

Miss Mahelle Stiles and Mille Hol

Miss Ella Helling entertained het

brook were guests of Miss Mildred Kemmitt Saturday and Sunday.

sister a portion of last week.
Air, and Mrs. Henschel of Pairfield.

spent Bunday at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs, Fred Reinke, Miss Ethel Hulse was a Sunday ruest of her friend, Mrs, W. M.

HANOVER,

Leo Wisch of Beloft called at II, C.

Miss Gertrude Hemingway, who has

been visiting at Des Moines, lown, re-

turned home tast Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Child, who have
been to Denver, Col., returned home

Dettmor's last Wednesday.

ed a few athletic stunts, received

wnukee, and Miss Cornella Boyden of

ant callers here Friday.

Prof. A. P. Penbody, D.D., L.L.D., n Harvard polversity, has been engaged te give the commencement oration at Beloit college, July 10th 35-11th. It is hoped he may visit, and be heard in

the Young Men's association was held in their room last evening. A good number were in attendance and listened to the romarks by the president, Mr. E. S. Harrows, and pustors, Drs. Hodge and Whiting, and Rev. Messes, Last night brought up a black frost

Receipts of grain today have been Thomas Thayer and Kirkwood; also about five thousand bushels. Wheat from Messus. J. Sutherland W. G. has advanced about two cents, celling! Wheelock, A. A. Jackson and others,

parents Sunday.
The L. A. R. met at the home of Otto

Uchling last Saturday night. William Denoyer inuled a load of

flour to Janesville today, Mrs. Thos. Oakley and ldn, and Joe Rellly were Afton callers improved, Sunday,

Mrs. Ed. McCauloy, Sunday, Herald Eddy is on the sick list.

BROOKLYN. Brooklyn, May 17.—Heginning with Monday, May 22, the stores will keep open on Monday, Wednesday and Sat-

week by a bull terrior belonging to a neighbur.

der & Aloberts has been repainted and Is now on the road. Robert Smith's new tobacco burn is

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard of Evansyille visited Mrs. B. W. Hubbard Monday evening. Peter Jonsen was in Madison one

day hat week on Jury duty. John Doyle is having his house re-Victor and Holly Peterson and the

for a number of years before moving to the home in Aton, about twenty years ago, where he lived until the time of his death. Deceased was much respected and will be missed by a large circle of friends. Besides his least that her father has lost his wife he leaves a sen, Clarence Cower, Hert Silverthorn and family were of the town of Rock, and a daughter, in a millinery shop," over Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Chas. Greeser, town of La Prairie; "Softling to it. also four grand children.

Davis and family.

Mrs. Elmer Townsend and children
of Janesville were visitors at her
nother's home here last Thursday

Mr. Rasey passed away last Fri-Throne, were among those who attend- trying on hats." day aight at midnight, after an ill-Office Butt and Chas. Elect are paint mass of a month's duration, though a hotel?"

"Yes, of

would like to have him. Rev. C. A. O'Neil postponed his sermon for Mother's Day until next Sun-day. Special music has also been prepared for the occasion.

of his nunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Throne at Rockford, last Saturday. Mrs. David Throne was in Heloit Priday t oattend the funeral of a former pupil, Mrs. Gertrude Beals Pritch-ard.

Miss Tillio Garsko has returned to

The Mystle Workers will meet at the livered hogs at Janesville Monday, for M. R. Kellogg. Joseph Howard of Beloit, was a cal-ler at M. R. Kellogg's Monday evening. Dr. E. A. Loomie visited his mother at Lyons last Friday and Saturday. Elizabeth McArthur is able to re-

mains about the same, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wallace and family of Bolck, visited at Arthur Jack-

son's Tuesday evening. Afton, May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Nor-othy Snyder of Heloit, are visiting the el Onkley and daughter called on bis former's sister, Miss Minnie Bartling. Corn planting has commenced, warn weather and rain has made the small grain and garden grow very fast,

John and Tony Lipton were gitests of August Manthey Sunday. M. R. Kellogg's health is not

The Hand and the Mind.

As dexterity with the hands frequently demands considerable mental effort, so manual training appears to react upon the brain in a stimulative cent international congress of school hygiene, at Paris, advocated the ylews bused upon experimentation, developing mental qualities of readlness and concentration. Many have noticed the beneficial effect of manual nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutly spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage at example being that of Chastone and example being that of Chastone and Porter, May 17.—William McCarthy and Sunday at their cottage at and son of Pontlae, Nob., are visiting take Kegonsa.

Lynn Milliam of Grandon and his tree-chopping—an experience at the parental home and greeting old.

Lynn Milliam of Grandon and his tree-chopping—an experience which he shared with Horac Grandon to Tetaldral Colors. at Hotel Corinado, in Trinidad, Colo- and Abraham Lincoln.-Philadelphia Record,

> a ham. Having paid for his purchase, outside the shop door, saying that he would call back for it. The customer then paced up and down outside the shop till a policeman came in sight. and just as the man in blue caught his and on short coastal voyages. It is Town Line, Beloit and Rock, May The constable, however, soon collared 7.-A number from this neighbor the thief, as he thought, and hauled hood attended the funeral of Mr. Owen him back to the shop. Having ex-(Iower at the Baptist church at Afton, plained the nature of the alleged crime last Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Gower to the shop assistant, he asked the lat-was bern in Pennsylvania sixty six for to charge the offender. "But," said years ago, . He lived in the town of the assistant, as he realized the joke, Beloft, on the cast side of the river, "it's his own ham! He was quite at

> > "Nothing to it. She is spending

mers of the town of Beloft, having set tled in the town nearly forty-five years ago. After his retirement to the city. not improving as fast as his friends sixtoen years ago, he still kept an ac tive interest in the farm work. Ills wife and one son, Edwin, are left to nourn lik loss. David Throne attended the funeral

her home, after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Henry Knopes. D. Behiling and Henry Knopes do-

Mrs. Howard is still at Riverview Santtarium at Belok, and her condition re

money and that she has gone to work Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCren and most of her time in a millinery shop visiting at the home of her son, F. L. family, Mark McCrea and Mrs. David just now, but that's because she is

"What happened?"

James R. Me aller.

LAYS DEFEAT TO NEW BALL DESIGN.

Chicago, Ill .- During the White Sox the hall apparently at will off Jimm) McAleer's pitchers. McAleer lays the abnormal bit averages entirely to the

100 triples and 264 doubles. The percentage of extra base hits thus far this year is 289, a tremendous in-

Seemed Doomed to Disaster, An incident occurred recently which is unprecedented in the annals of Irlah shipping. Five schooners which left Ballinacurra, County Cork, have foundered at the same time. The five ressels left port within a few hours of each other, and shipping men are upable to account for the loss of so he requested that it should be hung many beats at one time. In all 34 lives are involved. There has never been a similar instance in the history of Lloyd's of the disappearance of five vessels salling on the same day eye he grabbed the ham and bolted, singular that all other boats leaving the neighboring ports arrived at their destination in safety.

Theories vs. Facts.

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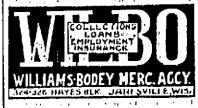
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Madison and Points North—Chicago

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Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N.
W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning,
3:40, P. M.
Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock
Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15,
A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.
West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:23,
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*3:05, P. M.
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Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:40,
*11:05, P. M.
Chicago via Davia Jct.—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M.
Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:25,
P. M.

P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45, A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15, 10:35,11:30, A. M.; . 5:17, 8:10, P.

Madison and Points North—Chicage & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 8:15, 11:45, A. M.; *4:15, 6:50, *8:50, *9:25, *11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *6:40, 0:15, 8:20, *12:16, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; 4:45 P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & Bt. P. Ry.—*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning, 10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, P. M. Returning, 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, †9:15 and 9:25, P. M.

10:30, A. M.; *4;35, 19:15 and 9:20, P. M.
P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb--C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.; *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only--C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:15, A. M.; 7:25, P. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.; 8:40, P. M.
Fond du Lac. Oshkosh and Green Bay

make an investment. It is a new country but being settled rapidly by good farmers and business men from over the whole Northwestern States.

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1'. M.
Evansville and Points North—6:15,
11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 and
11:05 I'. M.

' Bunday ealy.

Saturday ovening: 😁

Bert Dann, of Evansville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dann. Mr. and Mrs. Borenson of Janesville were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

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'Richmond, May 18.—August Stork is who has been visiting relative delay mason work at the home of John returned to his bome Sunday, Miss Mamile Blank of Janesville vis-Messus, James McFarinne and Wm. ited Mrs. Chra Schimore last Sunday. Zuill of Janesville, were visitors at the John Schrader of Janesville spent W. b. McFarlane home last week. Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Schrader's.

> Miss Lona Jenson, who has been to Chicago since last fall returned home

> Mrs. Fred Pankhurst spent Wednes day at Orford. Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway of the North-

Thos, Earle of Janesville spent Sun-

J. W. Bates has finished the coment. work on his barn and Thos, Ford har

CENTER.

Center, May 17.—The fine rain Sunday was much approclated by the Hanover, May 17.—Mrs. Lagerman farmers as the corn ground will work entertained Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. up in sultable condition for planting

Mrs. Emiline Davis of Footville is

home of Andrew Bradt, where he is

day and Tuesday visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Mathias, at Belolt.

Monday with Mrs. Emma Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stockwell of Be-

PORTER.

Whitewater, composed a house party, in Madison. Fred Peach's little boy is suffering with tonsilitis,

> Farmers in this vicinity are busy planting corn. Steph, Dooley began the work of assessing Monday.

ing Fred Topp's residence. Charlie Flaher is confined to the two years. Deceased was one of the house with a severe case of grippe. [most prosperous and best known far-]

Miss Carrie Swingle and Miss Lella lones will have charge of the diplema examinations next Friday and Satur-day at the Emerald Grove school.

Mr. and Mrs. Northrop spont Mon-

Tuesday to stay this summer. Miss Tillle Lentz of Footville spent

M. L. O'Nell has begun the road work in this town. His engine and dump wagons are again a familiar

ern part of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell.

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Winch, of Milton Junction, Stockwell.

Francis Boss is on the sick list.

begun the cement work on his. Both

Gates and Mrs. Davis from Janesvillo much easier, last Wednesday. Hert Silver

afternoon,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

F. O. Uchling of Janeavillo spent Monday at Mr. Scidmore's.

lolt, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Katle Hyland is back at G. W. rado. Nichols' after apending the last four months at the home of Dr. McCarthy's

barns will be fine specimens.

Bert Silverthorn and family were

Mrs. Eliza Idoyd is staying with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Jones,

turn to school after a week's illness.

lingh Stockman called on his sister

urday ovenlings, · The small son of Arthur Phillips in Rutland was quite badly bitten last The meat wagon belonging to Sny-

Walter Anderson was in Oregon

Misses Stella Rasmussen and Affines Mason visited at Mendota Sunday. TOWN LINE.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-But Grace may Improve in time, this is just a start.



Kelth leaned past her to get a better view, but the fellow turned, and

"I only had a glimpse, but have no recollection of ever seeing him before. You heard no name?"

'Wild Bill' called him either Scott, or Scotty-if this is the same man."

Keith's jaw set, the fighting light burning in his eyes. That was the tie the threads of mystery were be-Hawley's special assistant. Was bethere as a spy? His bands clinched on the rait. He was anxious to go down and wring the truth out of him, but instead, he compelled his eyes to amile, turning back to the girl,

"A mere accident probably; but inhout my request? May I talk with lyon a few moments alone?

She bowed, apparently still dissatisfied regarding his lengthy conversation with Christic, yet permitted him to follow down the hall. She held open the door of "15," and he entered



"Was Your Call Upon Miss Maciaire Very Interesting?"

allently, not wholly understanding the change in her manner. She stood before the dresser, drawing off her gloves and removing her bat.

"Will you be seated, Captain; the arm-chair by the window-is the more comfortable." Blie turned toward, him, almost shyly, yet with womanly curl osity which would not be stilled, "Was your call upon Miss Maclaire very interesting? Did you admire her vory much?"

Keith's eyes lifted to her face, his ears quick to detect the underlane in her voice,

"Interesting? yes, for I was seeking infter information, and met with some success. As to the other question, am not sure whether I admire the lady or not. The is bright, pretty, and companionable, and in apite of her (profession, at heart, I believe, a good woman, But really, Miss Hope, I was too deeply immersed in my purpose to give her personality much consideration, Among other things we spoke

of you." "Of met Whyt"

"I told her something of our adventures together; of how both Hawloy and I had been confused. She was auxious to learn who you were, but unfortunately, I have never, even yet, heard your name."

"You have not?" "No; I left you at Fort Larned helieving you Christic Maclaire-supsposing it your stage name, of course and was confirmed in this belief by finding in the holster of the saddle you had been riding an envelope bearing that address."

I remember: it contained the note the man brought to me from Hawley; he had written it that way." She 'crossed the room, sinking down into-a chair facing him. "And you have netually confined me with Christle Maciaire all this while? Have never

He shook his head.

Yalued at over a million deliars, That's wasted too many good hours. Get a "I told you to call me Hope; that is a stake worth fighting for, and these 10 cent boxof Cascarets now;

tled by the possibility-"not-not-" "Yes," she burst in, holding out her hands, clasping the locket, "and this was my father's; where did you get

He took the trinket from her, turning it over in his fingers; Little by lit-

name of the fellow rooming with Wil- ing unravoled, yet, even now, he could loughby, the one who seemed to be not see very far. He looked up from the locket into her questioning face,

"Did I not tell you? No; then it was an oversight. This was about the throat of one of the men I buried at Cimmaron Crossing, but-but, Hope, it was not your father."

"I know," her voice choking slight-, "Mrs. Murphy found that out; ly, that is why I am here. I heard my father came to Sheridan, and I wanted you to help me find him."

He was thinking and did not answer at once, and she went on in some

alarm. "Do you know anything about him, Captain Keith? Where is he? Why

in he here? Don't be afraid to tell He pressed the locket back into her

hand, retaining the latter, unresisted, within his own. "I have not seen your father, Hope,

but he was certainly here a few days ngo, for Fairbain met him. They were together in the army. I am going to tell you all I know-it seems to be a tangled web, but the ends must be somewhere, although, I confess, I am all at sea.

He told it slowly and simply, bringhow he had stumbled upon facts ap- | ter." her father's robbery, his loss of valuable papers, and the conversation between Hawley and Scott which led to the suspicion that these same papers had fallen into the hands of the former, and were the basis of his plot. Hope listened, breathless with interest, her widely opened eyes filled with wonder. As he concluded speaking she burst forth:

"But I don't understand in the least, Captain Keith. Why did this man Hawley send me to the Salt Fork?"

"He thought he was dealing with Christie Maciaire. He had some reason for getting her away; getting her where he could exercise influence over

"Yes-yes; but who is she?"

"That is what makes the matter so hard to unravel. She doesn't even know herself. Hawley is going to take advantage of her ignorance in this respect, and convince her that she is the person he wishes her to represent-but who is the person? If we knew that we might block the game.

Both ant slient, striving to figure out some reasonable explanation. "Do you know of any special paper your father carried?" he saked.

"No; none outside his business ngreements."

"Has any one ever disappeared connected with your family? Did you have an older sister?" "Fred and I were the only children

Why should you ask that question?" "Because something of that nature would seem to be the only rational ex-planation. Your brother must have

told Hawley something-some family secret—which he felt could be utilized flooded the bowels with fluids. But to his own advantage. Then he saw those fluids were discostive juices. to his own advantage. Then he saw your picture, and was immediately reminded of the remarkable resemblance between you and Christie Maclaire, Evidently this discovery fitted into his plan, and made it possible for him to proceed. He has been trying ever since to get an interview with the woman, to sound her, and griping, no distress, find out what he can do with her. He a bowel tonic. has written letters, sufficiently explicit to make it clear his scheme is hased upon a will drawn, as he claims, the bowels were clogged. The new by Christle's graudfather. No doubt by this time he has fully convinced by this time he has fully convinced moket or purse. Ward off the the girl that she is the rightful helicess troubles instantly. The modern plan to properly -as the stated to Scott- is to keep at your hest. The old way

two will make a hard combination. He's got the papers, or claims to have, and they must be the ones stolen from your father. I have been trusting you might know something in your family history which, would make it all

"But I do not," decisively. "You must believe me; not so much as a hint of any secret has ever reached There are only the four of us, Father, Mother, Fred, and L. 1 am sure there can be no secret; nothing which I would not know. Perhaps, if I could see Miss Maclaire→"

"I am convinced that would be use less," he interrupted, rising, and pacing across the floor, "If Hawley has convinced her of the justice of the claim, he will also have pledged her to secrecy. He is working out of sight like a mole, for he knows the fraud, and will never come to the surface until everything is in readiness. I know a better way; I'll find Fred, and bring him here. He would tell you whatever it was he told Hawley, and that will give us the clue,"

He picked up his hat from the table, but she rose to her feet, holding forth her hands.

"I cannot thank you enough, Captain Kelth," she exclaimed frankly. "You are doing so much, and with no personal interest-"

"Oh, but I have." The long lashes dropped over the brown eyes.

"What do you mean?" "That I have a personal interest—in

you, Hope," ... She stood silent, her besom rising and falling to rapid breathing.

"You don't mind my calling you Hope? I haven't got used to Miss

Waite yet." Her eyes met his swiftly.

done for me. Do-do you call her instant upon the face of the other-it Christie?"

He laughed, clasping her hands closer.

"I sesure you no-she is strictly Miss Madaire, and," solemnly, "shall be to the end of the chapter."

"Oh, well, I didn't care, only that was what you called her when you were telling me what she said. Are you going?"

"Yes, to find Fred; the sooner we ing forth his carlier suspicion, and can get this straightened out, the bet-

CHAPTER XXIV.

A Mistake in Assassination.

Let his future be what it might, Jack Keith would never again forget the girl who held the door open for his passage with one hand, her other clasped in his. Interested before, yet forcing himself into indifference now that he knew who she really was, the man made full surrender. It was a struggle that kept him from clasping the stender figure in his arms, and pouring forth the words of tendorness which he sternly choked back, This was neither the time, nor the place, yet his eyes must have spoken, for Hope's glance fell, and her checks grew crimson.

"I do not need to pledge you to retiirn this time, do I?" she questioned, her voice trembling.

"No," he answered, "nor any time again," The hall was deserted, but a few

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And a wasto today means a lack tomorrow. You secured relief but you were actually worse off than without It's different with Cascarets, Their effect is the same as that of lexative foods, or of exercise. They stimulate the howels to natrud action.

The old way, too, was to take large doses of physic. People waited until you need it. Carry the box in your Ward off

man lottered ' Ill the omce. ' Rotth recognized none of the faces, and did not stop to make any in airles, of the clerk. It was growing dark, the lights already burning, and from the plashing of drops on the window, it must be raining outside. Hawley would surely have ended his call upon Miss Maclaire long before this, and left the hotel. However Interesting his communication might have proven, she must fill her evening engagement at the Treenders, and would require time for supper and rest. As to the result of that interview there could be little Providing the gambler posessed the proper papers he would have small difficulty in convincing the girl that she was indeed the one nought. Keith had probed sufficiently into her mind to feel assured that her inclination was to side with liawley. Under all the circumstances this was natural enough, and he did not blame

He glanced into the bar-room as he nassed, not in any anticipation, but morely from the vigilance which becomes second nature upon the frontler. Hawley stood leaning against the bar, where he could see any one passing through the hall. The eyes of the two men mot, but the gambler never moved, never changed his altlinde, although Kelth noted that his right hand was hidden beneath the skirts of his long coat. The plainsman drew back, facing his enemy, until he reached the outer door. . There was a sneet on Hawley's dark sinl> ter face like an invitation, but a momory of the girl he had just left, and her dependence upon him, caused Kelth to avoid an encounter. Ho would fight this affair out in a different way. As the door opened and he slipped forth into the gloom, he brush-"Of course, not. Buch ceremony ed against a man apparently just en-would be foolish after all you have tering. The gleam of light fell for an was Scotty with the red moustache.

(To its Continued.)

Chosa the Lesser Evil. Carlyle smoked often and complained much of dyspepsia. A friend onco ventured to suggest that his smoking night, perhaps, injure and depress him. "Yes," Carlyle said, "and the doctors told me the same thing. I left off smoking and was very meeserable; so took to it again, and was very messerable still; but I thought it botter to emoke and be meeserable than to go

Making Good.

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only just room enough to get in and

out of the stonework at the base of

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the crown.

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You are saved from an overheated kitchen; saved from soot and dirt: saved from chopping wood and carrying coal. In the kitchen or the laundry, for the lightest or the most elaborate meal, you will find the New Perfection stove with the New Perfection oven is the best and most convenient.

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Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, surmouse blue ensembled chamners. Handsomely finished throughout. The Ze and 3-burners torrecent be had with the without a cabinet ray, which is fitted with drop abelies, howelf racks, etc.

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Standard Oil Company

Manufacturers and Business Men Make Use of the Traffic Bureau

The traffic bureau of this club is in shape now to be of service to the manufacturers and business men. The secretary, Mr. Frank E. Lanc, has a considerable amount of data at hand which will enable him to give you routing rates and look after your claims and in fact, be of a great amount of assistance to you. He can give you better service than is possible through the local railroad offices. Mr. Lane with his experience in railroad work, has had to do with traffic matters through his connection with some of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country, is in position to assist manufacturers in various ways an already indicated. The use of this bureau is a part of the service which is available to members. 🧢

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Little Bed-Time Tales BY EDITH HAVENS

How the Sunflower Smiled

V OU all remember what a sunflower looks like—don't you? One of those great big cheery looking fellows with a circle of gold around a

very black face.

Well, do you know that very many years ago the sunflower was the most; homely flower that grew in all the land? It did not have the golden halo. that it has today; only a very black round_face.

Now away back in those times there lived a family of very pretty daisies. They were such a sunshiny little family, too, and everybody loved them be-cause they were so cheery-like. Only the simflower grumbled and his grum-bling made the daisies very sad indeed

at times.
"I am ugly and people do not like
me," the sunflower would whine, whereupon one of the oldest dalsies would something to be thankful for?"

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For the first time in his life the sunlower have never yet smiled," said the
his black face.

The daisy watched him closely and
don't you try just once?" he said kindly,
"See how very blue the sky is and how for the sunflower suddenly spoke and people living today who do not smile
very cheery and warm the sun is tohis voice was more cheerful than it as much as they should. Wasn't it well
day," he continued, tenderly. "Isn't that had ever been before.

Ilow happy the sunflower was,
Ilow happy the su

said, and that night when he dropped his head in sleep he slept more sweetly than he had ever slept before.

For a week he was true to his promise. He talked pleasantly to the daisies and as the birds darted back and forth he would nod pleasantly to them. And all the time he tried to smile. Always he would not pleasantly to them. And all the time he tried to smile. Always was the daisy cheering him along and he was happy, for he already noticed a great change in the sunflower. But there was a greater surprise in store for everybody, for one morning just after the daisy and the sunflower had exchanged a cordial "Good morning," something very wonderful happened something very wonderful happened and the daley cried with happiness. A beautiful golden ring was forming about

"Oh, you are smiling—you are smiling," shouted the daisy, all excited.





WILLIE WISE.

NO EAR FOR MUSIC THEN.

First Roman (while Rome is burn-

ing)—Just listen to Nero's playing.

Dost appreciate his marvelous tech-

Second Roman-Hardly, I'm in the

fire insurance husiness.

plque?

NO CAUBE TO FEAR.

Willia Bug-Johnny Firefly says he ain't afraid to go out after dark, Jones Bug-Well, I wouldn't either if I had a light to carry along."

Get that camping outfit through a Bazette Wunt Ad.



Jim-la yo' got yo' life insured Sam-Certainly I hasn't I'se always

A CALL DOWN,



Restaurant Cashier-This dollar does pot look very good. Guest-Well, just bite it, and if it's anything like the dinner I just had, it

vill taste even worse than it looks. Argumentative, "Dar is two kinds of arguments." sald Uncle Eben; "dem in which you is tryin' to enlighten somehody, an'

nomebody." Itend the Gazotte Want Ads.

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LOVE TO RULE HUMAN BROTHERHOOD

By REV. W. H. MEDLAR

This was a new idea that Jesus proclaimed to men. It was a fruit that ipened in the genial atmosphere which he himself brought into the world. This social consciousness or love for others was a plant of slow growth. The world had already arrived at a good ago when it began to recognize this great principle.

Think for a moment of the genesia or evolution of love. When we note the difference between the ancient time, when the tribe or clan was the only bond between men, all outside being considered enamies, and these modern times when a peace conference at The Hague unites the leading nations of the earth, we can see that a great change has taken place in the thoughts of men and nations toward each other. This is a creation far greater than the physical worlds.

Something of the geologist's sense of time must be appreciated. Ages and cons rather than years or even centuries must be considered. The impassioned reformer needs to be trained to pationce in his anticipation of these bost things.

It took nearly 100 years for this country to insert the nuti-slavery clause, which Thomas Jofferson rejected, into the Declaration of Independence. This star, not yet rison in Washington's time, camo to the hori-

zon on Lincoln's day. The encronchment of the sea upon the continent is not more steady and resistless than the climbing of the masses of humanity into the prerogatives and favorable conditions once monopolized by the few. Well furnished homes, with musical instruments, higher education, amusements, luxuries that once were limited to the rich and noble, are today becoming the widespread heritage of the com mon people.

One characteristic of President Mc Kinley's administration was making nearly a hundred appointments from the ranks of the laboring man.

The classes of intelligence, wealth and leisure are no longer looking with stoical indifference upon the multitude in their pitiful ignorance, but with sympathetic attention to the causes-which produce and the forces which may change these unhappy conditions. When all grades of society will begin to co-operate in raising mankind to the highest possible level then it will be recognized that the life is more than meat and the body than raiment, and man will have gone far in entering upon his universal kingdom.

Christian socialism teaches that the individual cannot live unto himself, and that the social individual is the necessry unit of feeling. A maximum of relationship with every kind of peoples is the substance of the frue individual.

What, then, do we mean by the awakening of social consciousnessthis love for our fellows? It means that we are clearly awakening to the ing of common life-the beat of its heart, the thunder of its tread. Does the mother recognize the tug of her child, perhaps at the skirts of her dress, or as the little hand wiggles into hers by her side. The tug of 100,000 coal miners, in their oppression and wronged conditions! When this common life of humanity, with its tell and sweat, became organized, the tug could no longer be resisted. Selfish and materialistic capital, with its greed, had to give way. So must the social consciousness in the right of others be compelled to come to standards of justice and mutual rights. There is the tug of 10,000 children

from dusty, grimy, poorly ventilated factories. Their cry is for freedom. The cry is for better prenatal conditions. Formation is more important than reformation. Marriage laws need reconstruction to prevent irresponsible births of children. Children entering life with such low vitality. because of the vice or overworked condition of the parents that they cannot compete in the struggle of life, and hence are thrown upon soclety as paupers or criminals.

The tug of patriotism, how it penetrates and burrows into the soul. Great life purposes are laid aside. Clad delights are exchanged for endurance of pain. This is the tug of the nation for its safety. So also should the soul awaken to the universal cry of the race for freedom and nafety.

It is to the interests of all sides that the readjustment of the social classes should come as a stendy ovelutionary, process rather than as a social catastrophe. It is unchristian to regard human life as a mere instrument or chattel for the production of wealth.

Figternal redemption can only come when the brotherly idea is fully recognized. We have passed the age of heroes and institutions and unvecome to the era of the people.

Well has Jeaus said, "A new commandment give I unto you, that yo love one another." Jesus Christ, a new circle, a new center, a new atmosphere is necessary. Now for a leavening. Let this new life sift into every nook and crevice and corner of human life and human society. "He that saith I love God and leveth not his brother is a lier."

A Successful Hypocrite,

The man who becomes a successful hypocrite has to work at it every day in the week .- Ram's Horn,

Shoes at Cost Plus 5 Per Cent.

More Reasons Why the Regal Shoe Co. Smashed Shoe-Trade Traditions In the Interests of Public Economy

Havé You Ever Heard of Stephenson's Cow?

When George Stephenson, first builder of steam locomotives, was asked "What would happen to your machine if a cow got on the track?" he replied, with a grin,-

"Weel, that would be bad-for the coo!"

When it was declared that the custom of the shoe-trade forbade selling Regal Shoes at any except "even money," half-dollar prices, the Regal Shoe Company said, in substance, "That's going to be bad -for the custom."

Any trade custom that gets in the way of modern, economic progress is liable to be hurt. Sometimes the collision is long delayed, but it is sure to come. And the public always gains by it.

Referring to a **Historic Collision**

Some years ago, the Regal Idea collided violently with the tradition that shoes could not be sold brushed off the Regal track and Regal Shoes were sent straight through to their wearers by way of Regal's own stores and agencies.

The trade sent up howls of pity and protest, but the money and time saved by cutting out the jobber made Regal Shoes the best values the public had ever seen. Regal success dates from that collision, and the road they cleared has been used by many manufacturers since.

Now They Have Knocked Another Obstruction Off the Track

This obstruction was the shoe-trade custom of invariably marking standard ruction Off the Track "even money" prices—prices that were always multiples of a half-dollar. All your life, until now, you have paid for every pair of good shoes you have ever bought some price . measured in full dollars or half-dollars. It was always \$3.50, or \$4,

or \$4.50, or \$5, or so on, upward. This is a custom that, if rigidly followed, is economically wrong in a dozen different ways—all of them bad for the consumer and some of them bad for the manufacturer as well.

Some of the Ways It is Wrong

It forces manufacturers to build shoes to fitcertain prices, instead of building shoes exactly as they ought to be built and letting the prices

fix themselves. It prevents the manufacturer from reducing his retail prices when leather goes down a little (because he cannot make a reduction of less than a full half-dollar) and yet it might make him put his retail price up one full half-dollar jump if leather went up ever so little.

It is a custom that compels you to pay in half-dollars when the price might often be reckoned in quarters or dimes or nickels. That is to say, a shoe that could be sold at, say, \$4.35, must either be "built up" to cost \$4.50 or trimmed down to cost \$4. In the first case you lose in money; in the second, you lose in quality.

In short, it is a custom that blocks the way of the "Regal Idea"—which is to get Regal Shoes to the public at the narrowest possible margin of price over cost.

Therefore Regal Ran Straight Over It

The crash of the collision is echoing all through the shoe trade. But, as before, many of the shoe-men who now stand aghast, or rise to call us "Price Cutters," will eventually follow the track that has been cleared for them.

Regal Shoes Are Now Sold At What It Costs To Make Them, Plus 5 Per Cent. Commission And What It Costs To Sell Them.

The price, whether it figures in "odd" money or in "even" money, is verified by chartered public accountants and STAMPED ON THE SHOE AT THE FACTORY.

This stamp is your guarantee that the Regal Shoe you buy is the best shoe that can be bought for the price

Regal Prices are now \$3.35_to \$5.85



REGAL SHOES